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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1942.

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JAPANESE SCORE GAINS IN JAVA

Philippine AirmenSink Four Ships

Naval Force Destroys 16 Japanese Bombers Over Japanese-Held Islands

Navy Is Silent

Service Refuses to Say Whether Japanese Base Was Attacked

Washington, March 4 (A)-Over 18,000 tons of enemy ships have been destroyed in a spectacular raid by General Douglas MacArthur's small air force, and a task force of the navy has blasted 16 heavy Japanese bombers out of the sky in a deep penetration of Japanese held islands.

The double triumphs, while hardly major in character, served to show again today the amazing resourcefulness of MacArthur's little force in the Philippines, and to point up the navy's ideas for

were destroyed in a surprise attack by MacArthur's airmen over Subic Bay. In addition large fires were started among enemy stores on docks on Olangapo and Grande Island, followed by explosions. Many small craft useful to the invaders were damaged.

Along Frozen Line

action of the Pacific task force: Prohibitive losses had been inflicted on the enemy-only wo of 18 attacking bombers esaped-a fact which spoke volumes or the effectiveness of the fleet's anti-aircraft gunnery and its carrier-borne fighting planes. combers failed to score a hit and

panese Caroline Islands, where lie on an unprecedented scale. such important enemy bases as onape, Truk, Yap and Pelew.

British possessions occupied early sooth, dispatches from Moscow n the war by the Japanese which have substantiated it in general. fleet task force raided with detructive results on January 31. he Carolines are west and slighty north of the Gilberts.

It was apparent, however, that

Navy Is Silent

The navy was silent on the subect, but the task force evidently as carrying out a reconnaissance some force with orders to inflict

perations could be expected to deputy director of State Commit-crease, for he promised that tee of Defense. harass and damage the enemy, The matter-of-fact language of ing the second week of March. e navy's communique gave a rring picture of the pulseickening drama and danger that es with this initial strategy. "In the course of recent naval erations west of the Gilbert ands," said the report, "a task the of the Pacific fleet consist-

of an aircraft carrier, cruisers d destroyers, was attacked by heavy bombers of the enemy erating in two groups of nine These attacks occurred in the

e afternoon and were timed e-half hour apart. The Japanese formations were sely and vigorously engaged by carrier fighter planes and by i-aircraft fire from the ships our task force.

Only three enemy planes of the t formation reached their bomb ease point over the aircraft rier which avoided all bomb by split-second maneuvering. The leading bomber of this up attempted a crash landing he carrier and was shot down heavy close-range anti-aircraft when barely 100 yards from

objective. In the second attack only five the the release point. In instance the salvo of enemy ibs was closer to the carrier on the first attack but again nits were obtained.

Sixteen of the 18 attacking (Continued on Page 12)

Survivors of Torpedoed Destroyer



These are nine of the 11 survivors of the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones, torpedoed by an Axis submarine in the Atlantic, after their arrival in Cape May, N. J. Front row, left to right: Joseph Tidwell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Richard Dors, Brockton, Mass.; George Pantall, Struthers, Ohio; John Struthers, Trenton, N. J. Back row, left to right: Thomas Moody, Franklin, Ky.; John Merget, Norfolk, Va.! Albert Oberg, Proctor, Vt.; Rudolph Jacobsen, Eastport, Md.; and Louis Hollenbeck, Albion, N. Y.

carrying the fight to the enemy. One 10,000-ton ship, one 8,000-tonner, and two motor launches

Statement, Upheld by Russia, Remains

in Obscurity

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

only two American planes were that the Muscovites are massing 'almost unheard-of forces' along Second: Fleet task forces were the great and still snow-bound anging farther westward, evident- Russo-German front for a big ofclose to the well-fortified Ja- fensive, and already are attacking

What impels this frankness is best known to the fuehrer, whose The navy communique last night mind travels by devious routes, lid not indicate how deeply the though obviously propaganda of ask force penetrated this general some sort is involved. However, rea of the Pacific. It said mere- while we may be doubtful of his y that the action had taken place purpose, there's no reason to quesvest of the Gilbert Islands-the tion the statement because, for-

The Russians are preparing to (Continued on Page 12)

and Ulster county, in conjunction le maximum punishment on any lemy forces encountered.

Admiral Fract Living. Admiral Ernest J. King, coming to word received by Mayor ander in chief of the U.S. William F. Edelmuth this mornet, intimated Monday that such ing from Thomas W. Darrah,

complete blackout of several eliminary to an eventual grand counties in the state, including New Deal camp; Undertook per- Gospel Church, which had pur- lensive, when the time is ripe. Ulster and Dutchess counties, dur- sonal campaign to defeat Demo- chased the property at 131 Frank-

tor Darrah, will not be announced.

Ulster's Goal - \$45,000

TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$40,132.77

Roosevelt Begins His Tenth Year In White House

Two things especially impressed Fuehrer's Reason for This dent Roosevelt began his tenth Seventh Day Adventists year in the White House today, little changed by the burden of events that might have broken the health of many men.

The President's physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, says his Herr Hitler's spokesmen report of great trials is the main reason for his good health today.

Admiral McIntire says nine The war, however, has cut down on those frequent rest trips away from the Capital, and continuous war problems have interrupted his warm-water swims in the White

House pool Here is a brief review of his ad-

ministration: 1933—Proclaimed National Bank holiday and started Congress on 100 days of emergency legislation to bulwark financial structure.

1934—New Deal reform program started moving from emergency to more permanent measures for

social security. 1935—N. R. A. and A. A. A. held

Some time next week Kingston in the Electoral College; Visited South America and initiated program that later solidified the con-

1937-Lost Supreme Court reor- had been paid in 1941. ganization fight; Foreign policy be-gan taking shape with October 5 kirk, seconded by Alderman Mon-

tined.' e nation's naval forces would ake and make every opportunity there would be an unannounced "Liberal" Republicans and invited in a communication from the Rev. The date and hour, wrote Direc- tacked failed to come back to Con-

Council Approves Refund of Taxes

and Alliance Gospel Make Bids; Claims

Against City

City taxes that had been ability to remain calm in the face assessed against two properties of great trials is the main reason that these obyears in the White House have left funded at the regular meeting of ports. little mark on the Chief Executive. the Common Council on Tuesday war, Welles indicated the state defunds were directed by the alder-

of the two churches. The first request for a refund of taxes was contained in a communication from the Rev. G. E. Appleyard, pastor of the Church of the Seventh Day Adventists. The church acquired title to a former residence property at 124 Smith avenue. The pastor wrote the property had been acquired at a very low figure, but it was in a

bad state of repair. The Rev. Mr. Appleyard wrote It was apparent, however, that he task force had come within triking distance of a Japanese ase, for the heavy bombers that tacked were land-based aircraft tacked were land-based aircraft can not operate from car-Dutchess County to Join in Test Next Week

created.

1936—Reelected to second term, Ship of the church was but 40 members and that they had to carry this heavy burden of conposes. He wrote that the member-

funded amounted to \$97.77 which

speech at Chicago assailing aggres- roe the request of Pastor Applesors and urging they be "quaran- yard was granted and the amount of taxes ordered refunded.

"Conservative" Democrats to leave L. H. Luck, pastor of the Alliance cratic critics, but only one thus at- lin street, and remodeled it into a church.

Pastor Luck wrote that the This will be the first unannounced blackout test staged in Kingston and Ulster county.

gress.

1939—Addressed personal meschurch had taken title to the property on December 5, 1941, and he asked that the tax bill for 1942 amounting to \$119.39 be cancelled. He called attention to the fact that the church had but a small membership, and that it needed what funds it had in order to make alterations to the property and carry on church activi-

> On motion of Alderman Cornwell, seconded by Alderman Black, Pastor Luck's request was granted.

"No Parking"

Chief of Police Charles Phinney sent in a communication to the council asking that the parking ordinance be amended to in-clude no parking in the southerly side of East O'Reilly street, between Jansen avenue and Hasbrouck avenue. This is directly field and adjacent to Long Beach across the street from the Cenmunicipal airport. tral Fire Station.

The traffic control committee reported favorably on the police area. chief's request and a covering ordinance was adopted by the

Claims Against City Several damage claims were

filed against the city and all were referred to the auditing commit-(Continued on Page Seven)

suburbs of Paris was a legitimate erence today. Welles was asked for comment on a London report that the bomb-

attempts to coax the Vichy gov- ground conditions prevented landernment away from collaboration with Nazi Germany.

He replied that it was entirely

The worst of the storm passed

Raids Legitimate

Political Effects on

Vichy; No Sub

Bases Found

Washington, March 4 (A)-The

clear that the bombings of factories in occupied France making war materials for Germany was a legitimate measure of the second of the storm passed last night, the U. S. Weather Bureau in Buffalo reported. legitimate measure of war.

United States policy toward the Vichy government had been out-lined only last week and that this policy was not likely to be affected by the British use of a legitimate measure of war.

In reply to a question, Welles said that numerous reports of the use of western hemisphere bases by Axis submarines had been in-To Church Groups

by Axis submarines had been find vestigated but that no evidence had been found to support the allegation that foreign possessions in the western hemisphere were in-

volved in the Axis operations. He mentioned particularly a re-port that Axis submarines operat-ing in the Caribbean had been uswhich adjoins Dutch Guiana where American troops are garrisoned. into churches were ordered re- whatsoever of the secret base re- were withheld until the

evening at the city hall. The re- partment might have an important statement to make an aid to the ships had left port. men at the request of the pastors India before the end of this week.

Darwin Is Raided

Sydney, Australia, March 4 (AP) north coast of Australia, Prime clockwork precision. Minister John Curtain announced An air communique said the raiders were enemy "O" naval erners who had been in training fighter planes and acknowledged in southern army camps for a year. some damage but no casualties. (Continued on Page 12)

War Plants; About 600 Killed Given New Welles Says Anglo State Digs Out

Many Schools Closed Measure of War Buffalo, N. Y., March 4 (A) New York state dug out from un-Refuses Comment on Any der huge snow drifts today in the wake of a raging storm which lashed across the state for nearly

> State police reported main highways open but rutted while in the eastern part of the state freezing rain and slush made road condi-

British bombing of factories in the tions hazardous Countless rural schools remained measure of war, Acting Secretary of State Welles told a press conway crews struggled against drifts which in some cases reached four

Airlines resumed operations but ing might mean the end of Allied at Buffalo airport officials

Thousands of U.S. Troops Arrive at Northern Ireland

Latest Arrival Represents Routine Job and No Fanfare Is Accorded New Divisions

With U. S. Troops in Northern Ireland, March 4 (A)-Thousands more of cheering, husky United ing secret bases in French Guiana, States fighting men have arrived in a Northern Ireland port to augment the force that has been He said the United States not only Ulster for more than a month, it was announced today. Details of the landing of

were withheld until the soldiers, equip Adolf Hitler's armies.

"As the Vichy wireless already has stated, no bombs were dropped has stated, no bombs were dropped." the secluded spots throughout the on Paris itself," the British six Northern Ireland counties and clared.

World War last month, the latest The Japanese have carried out arrival was a routine job carried lancourt. another raid on Darwin, on the out with typical army and navy

of the latest arrivals are midwest-

Directed at Renault Factory; Petain Voices Objection

(By The Associated Press) Last night's raid on the suburbs of Paris indicates, on the basis of casualties inflicted, that the British now are able to strike just as heavy air blows as any in the world's history.

The 600 or more killed in this one-night raid indicates a firepower even greater than that the Germans directed at Coventry, England, the night of October 14, 1940, when more than 400 died. The intensity of the Coventry raid caused the coinage of a new word for destruc-

tion-"Coventryize." Day after day the Germans swept over London in continuous waves during September, 1940, but even in daylight inflicted only about 5,000 deaths during this most sustained civil-

ian bombardment of all times. About 500 were killed in two raids on Liverpool March 12 and 13, 1941, and 1,100 died along the Clydebank on March 13 and 14, 1941. From June, 1940, through

March, 1941, the period of greatest and most continuous air raids, 29,630 persons were killed in Great Britain, according to official figures. Approximately one-fourth of these casualties were in London. British bombers smashing at

war factories in the suburbs of German-occupied Paris were reported today to have inflicted a toll of 442 to 600 persons killed, more than 1,000 wounded and 250 houses destroyed in a two-hour at-tack described as a warning against further collaboration with Germany. Authoritative London quarters

servers had found no confirmation fleet of transport and supply ships deliver against plants helping to

A London spokesman said the Compared with the ceremonial attack was directed against numerlanding of the first contingent of ous plants in the teeming Paris the A.E.F. to Europe's part of the industrial belt, particularly the huge Renault motor works at Bril-

British sources said the Renault factory, which employed 20,000 Like the first contingent, most workers in peace-time, had been operating 24 hours a day manufacturing 40-man "invasion planes" for the Germans to be used in (Continued on Page 12)

British Bombs Blast French Helfrich Is Two-Hour Attack Is Mission

Dutch Carry Out Total Scorched Earth Plan on Island as Gravity Increases

Fight Continues

East Indies Leaders Are Told to Fight to Last by General

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Japan's invasion hordes scored new gains against outnumbered American, British and Dutch troops in the critical four-day-old battle of Java today, and the danger was now so acute that N. E. I. headquarters announced the major part of a scorched earth defense policy had already been carried out.

A Tokyo radio broadcast said Japanese mechanized units this norning reached a point west of he big Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, in eastern Java, and there clashed with "Allied forces trying desperately to halt the Japanese

Vice Adirmal C. E. L. Helfrich has been entrusted with a "special mission" and has been succeeded as commander of the Netherlands Indies Naval forces by Acting Rear Admiral J. J. A. Van Stav-eren, the Netherlands government

in London announced today.
The statement said that Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten would command the land forces following the departure of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, former supreme com-mander of the United Nations southwest Pacific forces.

said the assault, carried out last night in bright moonlight, was the house Britain would will continue in full civil authority, the Netherlands government

It declared that all commanders in the East Indies-even those whose forces may become cut off have been ordered to "fight on to the last.'

Other enemy columns were striking toward the capital city of Batavia, in western Java, where demolition squads already had begun to blast the picturesque 320year-old town, and toward the Allied headquarters city of Bandoeng.

Once again, a tragic story of alnumerical inferiority - in planes, ships and men-emerged from the struggle for this last United Nations stronghold in the

Dutch quarters in London said that only about 50,000 Allied troops, among them "a few thouand American and British," were fighting at least 85,000 Japanese and that the United Nations Naval force had suffered "a crippling blow" in attempting to half the

Japanese invasion fleet.
Previous reports said the Dutch had an army of 100,000 to 200,000 troops, reinforced by "many thou-sands" of American, British and Australian soldiers, to combat the enemy's sea-borne attack.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters conceded that the invaders "succeeded in making some headway at some points" as a re-sult of numerical superiority "especially in the air. The extent of the Japanese gains

was not specified.

While there still appeared to be no radical change in the situation, the signs were ominous "The principal (scorched earth) destruction in Java has now been

carried out," the Dutch command Highly reliable Dutch sources in London reported simultaneously that Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Hel-

frich had resigned as commander in chief of allied naval forces in the Indies. These sources declared Japanese submarine victories had re-

duced Dutch naval strength to such an extent that the Allies no longer were able to undertake a counter-offensive in the far Pacific battle theatre.

Terse Summary

Dutch headquarters gave this terse summary of the land fight-

"It can only be reported today that our troops fight with stub-born resistance and in offensive "In all places where the enemy

attempts to advance he is strongly engaged by our troops, who try to prevent his advance. By contrast, British dispatches late yesterday said Allied troops had launched a counter-offensive

thrown back seven miles in one Against the sombre background (Continued on Page 12)

Los Angeles Is Startled at Disclosure Japanese Hold Areas Vital to Defense

Properties Adjoin Many Important Utilities on West Coast, Says County Official

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP)-Southern Californians, who long have known that Japanese had infiltrated into defense vital areas, had that fact emphasized with startling clarity today. District Attorney John Dockweiler's office exhibited a map showing Nipponese held leases on land in or adjoining nearly every strategic region hereabouts.

Japanese, alien as well as American-born, leased all of the strategic shoreline of the Palos Verdes Hills. Some outposts of the harbor defense setup are in that area. Land under lease includes beaches which could be used for military landings, largely con-

Other Japanese leases include land in or adjoining these vital resources: Every railway line in Los

Angeles county. Owens valley aqueduct, which furnishes water to Los Angeles and many other cities in the Every major highway.

Power line rights of way.

Vultee, Douglas and Lockheed aircraft factories. Heart of the Signal Hill oil municipal airport.

Virtually every major refinery and oil tank farm in the harbor The map also showed that Japanese hold a mile-square, flat, semi-desert tract northwest of Lancaster which could be converted into a military flying field.

The map was prepared at request of the state attorney gen-(Continued on Page 12)

VANCOUVER CANADA MONT. • HELENA -- WYO. BOISE ORE. IDAHO NEV. SALT LAKE CARSON CITY UTAH ARIZ. Pacific Ocean LOS ANGELES PHOENIX

Aliens to Be Barred From Coast

and the Japanese were reported This map of the western part of the United States shows the military zone in which enemy aliens and all Japanese will not be permitted to reside, and the area in which some may live under certain army restrictions. Dotted area, region from which aliens will be of the Java conflict, reports from excluded; lined area, region where restrictions will apply; black marks, the Burma front declared that cluded. No date has been set for the evacuation.

SAN DIEGO PROHIBITED ZONE RESTRICTED ZONE VIIII MEXICO

tee and the corporation counsel.

Among the claims filed was that possible illegal leases—those ob- areas around vital defense works from which they will also be ex- sharp Allied aerial attacks had:

be the guest artist.

assembly March 13.

Mellert.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the band. The stu-

will be awarded a \$5 defense

Juniors Select

Demonstration Held

arranged by Mr. Dunbar.

Meeting Held

Every Monday evening until Easter Monday the members of

the Newman Club will hold a skat-

place of the dancing, which is being discontinued during Lent.

Prisma Active

mittee is in existence for the pur-

pose of showing strangers and new

The members of the Kingston

Homecon to Skate

What Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

ald M. Nelson to explain little

Foreign relations committee

Resumes consideration of agri-

Ways and means committee con-

siders measure to free federal de-

fense purchases from state and

to require registration and gov-

ernment supervision of labor or-

ganizations, business and trade

groups as a requirement for par-ticipating in government con-

Yesterday

Liked U. S. Marines

letter 20,000 miles, from Singapore

ment in the U.S. Marine Corps at the close of his army hitch

Red Cross War Fund

the Ulster County Committee will

A British soldier once sent a

seeking enlist-

culture appropriations.

Senate in recess.

This to Boston, Mass.,

House opened debate on agri-

Judiciary committee studies bill

clture appropriations.

Banking committee invites Don-

By L. M. Thompson, M.D., Assistant Director First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service of The American National Red Cross A little wound, like a little learn-

ing, is a dangerous thing — but from getting into the circulating ents. the reason is the reverse. The blood and from spreading to the slight wound is dangerous because rest of the body. The fact is that even most Many of the army of white blood cells sent to help build this wall are killed in the fight, and ian Davis. Carolyn Morehouse, cardboards and were displayed on serious wounds - except those of their dead bodies form a considerity of infection. Yet, the vast maj- Squeezing any infected wound or

cases of blood poisoning start from fensive wall and thus spread the very small wounds Right there you have the story. It is one of ignorance and neglect. known to virtually everyone —us-The serious wound gets prompt ually as a result of personal ex- Stage crew: John Ceracero, Edand competent attention; the min- perience. They include tenderness, or wound is slighted and belittled in proportion to its "unimportaneral hours after the injury, sweleral hours after the injury, sweleral hours, reddness, pus, red streaks so

infection. Germs are everywhere present. often present when pus is absent, member of the senior class and whenever the skin of the body is and swollen glands. The latter will they may be reserved any time broken, they enter the wound not singly or in pairs but by the fection is of the lower limb, in the thousands. That is why the surarm or axilla if of the arm, and in business manager of the play, geon makes such elaborate preper- the neck if the infection is of the Paul Beshgetoorian. ations for an operation.

Despite the fact that an army Whenever infection has set in a of germs invades through even the physician should be consulted at smallest gap in the body's pro- once. The province of the first- the achievement honor roll. They tective covering, infection does not aider is to forestall infection, pend- are lways develop because: ing medical attention. In this he Burns, Thomas Hennerberry, Heralways develop because:

out of the wound; powers of its own.

other substances in the blood are with the hands, mouth, clothing, and William Werner with the hands, mouth, clothing, or any unclean material. Only be win the fight unaided — but ou never can tell when they will see And if they lose, you have insection.

The only safe and intelligent of the hands, mouth, clothing, or any unclean material. Only sterile gauze should be used.

2—Do not wash with soap and see. And if they lose, you have insection.

The only safe and intelligent of the Newton Science Room 259: Henry Carpino.

Hall C: Thomas Gailey, Jason Goumas, Edward Guziak, Norman Hansen, George Johnson, David water. This will carry into the wound large numbers of germs of Drew University, March 27.

Newmanites Skate

Ruth Hudler

Club will sponsor Dr. Louis C. Jordy, professor of chemistry at Brothers' College, which is a part of Drew University, March 27.

Newmanites Skate able to destroy germs. Frequently or any unclean material. Only they win the fight unaided - but sterile gauze should be used. you never can tell when they will

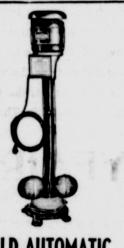
thing to do is to take proper care from water itself. of every wound, no matter how

Some Don'ts for Pimples

suffer from Itching of pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

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first six hours there is little or no HIGH SCHOOL NEWS growth of germs in the wound. Under all but the most adverse

circumstances that is more than

radiate from the wound and are

be noticed in the groin if the in-

Seniors Act

ample time for effective First Aid This Friday and Saturday eve-And the end of that time, the rings the auditorium of the high stamp at the concert.

The band will also play for an germs begin to grow in the wound school will be the scene of the anand in the surrounding tissues, and the body rallies its defensive nual senior play, "June Mad," by forces to prevent the invaders Florence Ryerson and Colin Clem-

The cast includes Dot Van Et-Many of the army of white ten, Beman Lord, Roberta Hotal-Class of 1943—selected its class Many of the army of white ten, Beman Lord, Roberta Hotal-banner. The designs for the ban-severe bleeding - are primarily able part of the pus that is us-dangerous because of the possibil-ually present in an infected wound. Vid Lane and Patricia Weight. The played, one, No. 2, was chosen. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fe play is under the direction of Miss ority of serious infections and boil tends to break down this de-Madeleine Tarrant.

The props are in the hands of Arlene Jacobson, Joan Goetz and The symptoms of infection are Janet Nobel. The prompters are

during the day in the front corri-

More names have been added to Room 56: Louis Bruno, John

ut of the wound;
The body has various fighting owers of its own.
White blood cells and certain ther substances in the blood are with the body are with the blood are with the blood are with the body are with the blood are w

The only safe and intelligent from the surrounding skin and len, Warren Shultis and Edward

Hall D: Elizabeth Bruck, Ruth 3-Apply mild tincture of iodine mall, as soon as it occurs.

(2 per cent). This should be applied only once, and, then well lits fortunate that during the plied only once, and, then well lits fortunate that during the little Newman Club will hold a skating party in the Newman Club will hold a skating party in the Cornell Roller Rink. This skating is being held in down into the wound, and also on the skin around the wound to the extent of about one inch. Full strength tincture of iodine (7 per cent) such as penally such cent), such as usually purchased at the drug store, is stronger than Schwartz, Shirley Scott, Phyllis necessary. Be sure to ask for mild Uhl, Norma Whitney and Marjorie tincture of iodine, It should be Woolsey.

Beaver, Murial Bowen, Mary Buckley, Barbara Chick, Gloria Edwards, Helen Edwards, Florence Elmendorf, Louise McCulah, Kath-Apply a sterile dressing or compress, and bandage snugly in place. Do not disturb blood clots. For erine Nagy, Katherine North and example, do not tear a compress Shirley Silkworth.

Room 210: Helen Boice, Hilda Brown, Marie Costello, Ann Cuff, These admonitions can be help-Margaret Curlin, Fannie DeCicco, ful, however, only to a limited ex-Joan Dimond, Virginia Dowd, Martent. They will prove truly effective only if they have impressed ian Dunham, Betty Emmerick, upon the reader something of the Harriet Emig, Marian Entrott, Hildegarde Ertel, Florence Felton, importance of First Aid knowledge Myrtel Freedel, Joan Gakenhei-mer, Eva Gardecki, Janet Lapo and training, and have infected him with interest to the point of enrolling in a Red Cross First Aid and Audrey Strasser.

Room 252: George Norton, Dan-iel Rhinehardt, Donald Ryon, John Van Dine, Julius Ditarius, John Watzka, Arthur Wells, Kenneth Whispell and Frank Witowski. Room 257: Lawrence Brockett and Robert Witowski.

One Year Ago Today

British and Allied Norwegian othan Van Etten, June Wells, Marforces raid Lofoten Islands off garet Whalen, Gladys Wedemann, business plan. Norwegian coast, destroying fish Evelyn Wolfershin, Nancy Wortman, Helen Burzee, Laura Soper, hears witnesses on China. oil plant and German ships; take prisoners. Germany warns Greece Stella Longin, Margaret Morgan, Murgain Mott, Carmila Muiccio, Barbara Elizabeth Murphy, Rosemary Mur-phy, Shirley Myers, Anna Oakly, Virginia Perry, Jean Quick, Elaine Rich, Helen Roedell, Marjorie Da-vis, Nancy Errena, Mildred Ev-ery, Eleanor Fadoul, Judith Garpresident for second term. British ofsky, Shirley Glasner, Marian Goodrich, Mary Huffner, Arlene Jacobson, Louise Cohnnuck, Roselyn Kotrady, Doris Bouton, Mary Beichert, Doris Lapo, Thelma Burger, Fanny Cahill, Audrey Cannon, Dorothy Carr, Dorothy **Acid Indigestion** Coughlin and Lydia Daubek.

Dance a Success Last Friday evening, February 27, the Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter of Hi-Y held a dance in the gym following the Kingston-

Monticello basketball game.

Band to Play Friday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock, the high school auditorium will be the scene of the third an-ward the \$45,000 American Red nual Kingston High School Band Cross War Fund to be raised by

dance was both a social and finan-

At this time the members of the help keep the fighting men, band will play host to Harold healthy, happy and efficient.

Stambaugh of New York, who will Contributions to Additional dent who sells the most tickets Local Red Cross War Fund

Contributions Made in Mr. and Mrs. F. Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Conro Red Cross Campaign At a special balloting held Mon-day, March 2, the Junior Class of Kingston High School—the to Raise \$45,000 in Ulster County

Additional list of contributors Thomas Costello

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferraro. S This design was made by William A Friend 2.00 Herman Nerone Morgan Social Club 5.00 Caroline Hatch Feye's Bar & Grill The Senior Dramatic Club of K. Janet Nobel. The prompters are John Hill and William Ackenback.
Stage crew: John Ceracero, Edward Crough, Buddy Oulton, John McConnell and Jack Deegan. Joseph Bradley, school engineer, also assists.

Tickets may be bought from any member of the senior class and they may be reserved any time

The Senior Dramatic Club of K.

H. S. held a regular meeting Mrs. Joseph Greaux 1.00 In Grover Hoffay 3.00 In Mrs. D. J. Cuff 1.00 In Mrs. D. J. 1.00 Lillian Reese 3.00 Kenneth Post Friday noontime the students of the high school will be furnished Roosa's Taxi Service 5.00 William A. Kelly Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc. with a special musical program as A Friend A Friend Town of Plattekill Last Wednesday, February 25, Town of Plattekill the members of the Newton Sci-Peter Martino

ence Club held a regular meeting. Ladies' Auxiliary Ahavath At this meeting the members decided that they would have their trip to New York city March 28.

Also at this time Miss Butler of the Kingston Hospital spoke on the importance of nursing in national defense.

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pupils. Long on coal, iron, oil, minerals of all kinds, fruits, cereals, vegetables, timber-the essentials of war which she has shared with China-Russia has been short on friends (U.S. opposition to extending lend-lease aid, fear of Communism) and her Finnish invasion didn't help much. Where she'll fit at the postwar conferences still puzzles her allies but meantime her soldiers are in there swinging; her factories are delivering the goods, her peoples

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aggression pact with Hitler, Stalin returned to official favor with the gallant stand before Moscow and is balancing the past helping the Nazis home from Moscow. His four million soldiers and 13 million trained reserves (as of November 1) are backed by boundless resources of one-sixth of the world's land surface. Their brilliant

26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 3

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics-Problem child of the war,

trialization in Russia for two decades to willing

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Back Soon-We Hope

Salt Lake City—This sign on the door of Charles E. Jaffa's printing shop explains everything:
"Closed for the duration. Gone to help whip the Axis.'
He's in the Navy.

Pass the Beans

Twin Falls, Idaho—Everyone knows now about the tire that was worth more than the automobile but here's another.

Thieves broke into the ware-house of the Kinney Wholesale Company, dumped a ton of beans on the floor-and stole the burlap

Mama's Little Man

Kansas City—Mother blushed and the cop pretended he didn't hear when three year old Sonny whispered: "Tell him to shut up and go away from here!" A ticket for running a red light

But when the youngster wriggled free from mother's hand muzle and shouted: "Get out of here and mind your own business! Lieut. Barney Mahoney threw up

I give up. You can go ahead

Whispering Campaign?

Lawrence, Kas .- Politics comes second, or somewhere down the line, in this town.
Only 215 of the 7,915 registered outers turned out for yesterday's city election-little more than two

Determined

Chicago—K. E. Crago, an air-line employe, applied to the ration-ing board for delivery of a car he had purchased before the January 1 freeze order, but was turned down on grounds of insufficient evidence of the purchase. He appealed, but again was turned down. When rationing started Monday, he was the first to apply to his board and, with approval of the board an automobile dealer sold him the very car he had been trying to get for more than two months. It was the city's first raioned automobile

Capital Tests Blackout

Washington, March 4 (AP)—A 10-hour test blackout was observed last night by householders and merchants in the nation's capital and its suburbs. Government buildngs were exempt from the stringent regulations to black-out, and many were ablaze with lights as lefense officials and army officers made their inspection tours of the ity and nearby sections in Maryand and Virginia last night and

Spirit of '76 in '42

Pierre, S. D. (A)-The first South Dakota automobile license ssued this year to a tax-exempt ederal vehicle carried number 776. Secretary of State Olive A. Ringsrud says she thinks it is a atriotic omen, for it was a ranfom selection. Plates are issued serially over a number of years. The last plate issued a year ago

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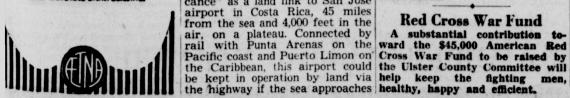




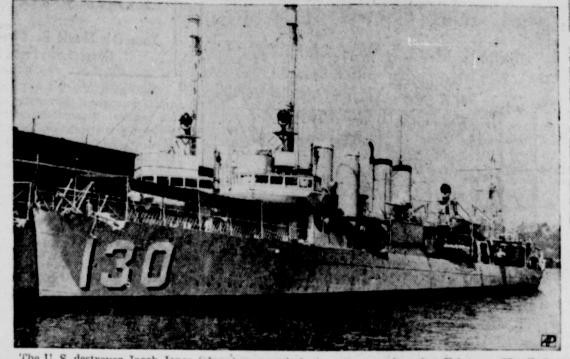
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ven if you don't have a og that might attack erating to speed the Pan-American road over this most vital omeone on your premises, stretch. ou need Residence Lia- Commerce Jesse Jones appeared ility Insurance. Many before the House appropriations ccidents can happen that sub-committee to ask for immediate spending of \$7,000,000 to preamages. Ask about this pare macadam roadway in the next year and a half. Engineers have been at work in Costa Rica oday. "very highest defense character" since it provided the only access to Rio Hato airport, a guardpost for both coasts and for the canal itself. The next 450 miles were "almost of equal and makes to complete the canal lakes transfer and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats, volcanoes and mountain peaks to pine covered mills, fruitful plains, desert flats,





U. Ş. DESTROYER SUNK OFF NEW JERSEY COAST



S. destroyer Jacob Jones (above) was sunk by an enemy submarine February 28 off Cape May, N. J., it was announced by the Navy. Only 11 members of the crew were known to have survived the torpedo blasts which first wrecked the bow and then set off the vessel's depth charges in the stern.

FAMILY OF DESTROYER COMMANDER



Mrs. Hugh David Black, wife of the commander of the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones, victim of an Axis submarine in the Atlantic, holds their 15-months-old son, David Bruce. Standing at left is another son, Denny, 3, and a daughter, Barbara, 9. The Black family is from Oradell, N. J.

Pan-American Highway Is

Defense of Both Americas

World)—Nazi submarine attacks in the Caribbean sea and the escape of the German battleships The Pan-American road is not

through the English Channel to solely a Central American institu-the North Atlantic have combined almost overnight to make the Pan-almost overnight to make the Pan-from Alaska through Canada.

American highway vital to defense down both coasts of the United States, through Central America

many of these materials must passable throughout in the dry

come from South America. They season, and can be negotiated, with must come, most of them, through difficulty, almost any time of year.

the Caribbean sea, where the U- For touring in the modern sense

boats have harried their passage. of the word, much remains to be

When the Pan-American high-way is finished, at least some of these war materials can travel on day is the 300 miles between

it. Ships which now carry them northern Colombia and the Panacan then be freed for the increas-ing tasks of war abroad. ma Canal Zone. This stretch is not yet surveyed. At the canal itself

g tasks of war abroad.

The highway has a more immeal yet surveyed. At the canal itself, a highway substitute for the wa-

diate strategic role in relation to the Panama Canal. It could carry into Panama the food and other supplies that country needs. In United States border at Laredo,

event of a submarine blockade, Tex., and runs north east through one of the reported objectives of San Antonio, Nashville, Harristhe Japanese, it would be the only safe method of keeping the Panthe other road goes to Nogales,

ama garrisons in shape to defend Ariz., San Francisco, Seattle, Van-

At the present time, the air-plane is the only means of com-

munication between the United tion of the road, now virtually States and the canal. Army men non-existent, is expected to be say not even a bicycle could get through the tangled jungle block-velt's recent references to the im-

were threatened.

The highway is further charac-

and around South America.

Road Is Passable

In South America, the road is

portance of Alaskan bases in the

war against Japan.

The total length of the Pan-American highway proper is 11,-300 miles. Total cost for surveying

and building from here on is estimated at \$80,000,000. The job probably will take two years and

When complete, the highway

will be the economic backbone of the hemisphere. It will provide the

now isolated Latin lands with swift trade connections among

themselves and with their main

supply house and customer, the

lakes, tropical gardens, sweeping pampas, dark jungles, and seashore sands.

possibly four or five.

By JOHN LEAR

No war machine can run without raw materials. With the Orient

severed as a source of supply,

ing part of the land route.

Central Americas Cooperate The Central Americas are coop-

Late in January Secretary of

and Nicaragua since December 27.

itself. The next 450 miles were "almost of equal military significance" as a land link to San Jose

Washington, March 4 (Wide

Commander Lost



Lieut. Commander H. D. Black of Oradell, N. J., was commanding officer of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones when it was sunk by an enemy submarine off the New Jersey coast. Black and more than 100 officers and enlisted men were listed as lost.

Two-Tier Shelters Now Two-tier indoor shelters for arge families have been designed by the Ministry of Home Se-curity in London. They are near-ly twice as high as the orginal shelters and will accomadate twice as many persons—four adults and two children. They do not take up any more floor space. The double-decker will be free to families with incomes be-low \$1,400. Higher income fami-lies must pay about 322.

NEW HURLEY

dinner at the Community Hall in of Montgomery delivered an in-Wallkill Wednesday evening of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell pers in Newburgh one day last week.

Mrs. J. H. Denniston called at sister in Modena recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston at-tended a party in New Paltz Fri-day evering of last week.

daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse Saturday afternoon.

Evelyn Pabor of White Plains formed Church will be spent the week-end with her speaker. mother, Mrs. M. L. Birch.

ces Countryman, spent Sunday with his sister and family in Springfield, Mass.

visited friends in Newburgh Sun- Charles Jenkins

days with a severe cold, is able to Dolan. Bible word, "Give."

There was a large attendance at the union Lenten service held New Hurley, March 4—Several in the New Hurley Church Sun-men from here attended the men's day evening. The Rev. Ike Meyer

teresting sermon. The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker Saturday afternoon, and Miss Bertha Sutton were shop- March 7, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Jenkins will act as assistant host-

The offering taken in the New Hurley Sunday school on February the home of Miss Emma Ward and 22 amounted to \$19.15. This will be sent to the China Relief Fund. There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of day school at 10:15 o'clock. The Accord called at the home of their union Lenten services will be held in the Montgomery Brick Reform ed Church. The Rev. Lester Alberts of the Shawangunk Re-

The regular monthly meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Country-man and children, John and Fran-parsonage on Monday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

The Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges will meet at the home of Mrs. on Thursday The Rev. John W. Tysse, who o'clock. Subject, "But God Gave has been ill at his home for a few the Increase." Leader, Mrs. Myra

The Young Women's Club will Dr. W. E. Webster of Wallkill serve a Virginia baked ham sup-

preached in the New Hurley Re-formed Church Sunday morning. hall at Sherwood Corners on Tueshall at Sherwood Corners on Tues- cles in Mozambique are from day evening, March 17. Mrs. Roy America. Denniston will act as general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Dolan's grandmother, Mrs. Angelina Smith, at Grahamsville

Saturday evening.
Mrs. Iva Low called on her niece and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Coombe at Ellenville on

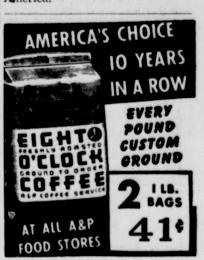
Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dolan of
Monticello were supper guests of
their sister-in-law, Mrs. Myra
Dolan and mother, Mrs. Low, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan

called on her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell at Sum-mitville Monday evening.

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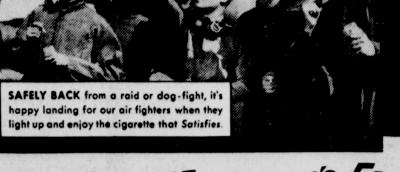
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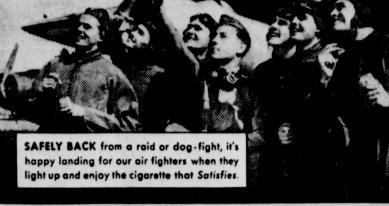
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DESERVING TRIBUTE

The theory of public service is widely accepted but the application-the transformation of its principles into concrete action—is not carried out by all public servants. So when an outstanding example of genuine long service is recognized, it is only fitting that tribute be paid to the person rendering

Recognition of special service, heroic or spectacular, in the armed forces of our coun-But in civilian service the occasion of such tribute of praise is unusual and especially in times of war and stress.

McEntee, who for twenty-five years has been the Deputy County Treasurer of Ulster County, is noteworthy. To the public it is clear that civic responsibility, so essential in the

At the testimonial dinner held in his honor, orators uttered encomiums upon end. A substantial gift in defense bonds was presented. Some two hundred business and professional men from Ulster County, who frequently conduct business in the county treasurer's office, were in attendance. The testimonial was arranged by the county treasurer and former county treasurers, who served during the past quarter century. Spontaneity marked the response of the members comprising the large group of men to attend the

There is no one who would not feel highly honored and reap great satisfaction from this public manifestation of esteem.

Coming in the midst of his endeavors, the demonstration of high regard should inspire Mr. McEntee to go forward for another twenty-five years, serving in the same manner with equal treatment for all and with a total absence of self-glorification. Continuing to perform his duties with the same becoming humility, the efficiency, the faithfulness and the zealousness, his work will become of greater value to all Ulster County residents in the years that lie ahead.

WOMEN CHANGE TIRES

Education in these times broadens and grows more practical. Colleges no longer feel obliged to stick to "academic" work. Getting through the war comes to be as important as getting through the text books.

So college girls are found taking courses in elementary motor mechanics and sound driving practice, and many who have been driving by luck or instinct are learning how the old car really works, how to save gas and oil, change tires and clean spark plugs, and so

It's great stuff, and they're getting a kick out of it, even if young brother is annoyed. Girls are demonstrating again, as they did in the last war, that they can develop into good mechanics when they put their minds on it. And if they learn such things by studious effort, instead of absorbing mechanical knowledge by instinct, as boys are inclined to do, it comes to about the same thing in the end. Thousands of girls will soon be putting kid brother in his place, with more accurate knowledge, and also graciously instructing mother as to what makes the bus go.

All this, however, may have its dangers. Men, being naturally lazier than women, may say: "All right-if they're so clever about cars, let 'em take over the whole transportation problem. We'll sit on the right and let 'em drive us around." And it would be just like the women to do it.

WEEKS FOR TOADS

Some people are always complaining that they haven't time enough for things. If there were just a few more weeks in the year, for instance, for vacations or housecleaning or figuring the income tax!

Little do they know how many weeks there are in a year now. The people who plan the special weeks announce at least 77 in 1942. May will have 20 such weeks this year. The Tacoma News-Tribune mentions especially the fact that May will not only have Mother's week.

Day, Hospital Day, Straw Hat Day and Out- "AMONG MY SOUVENIRS" door Cleanliness Day, but a whole week for Raisins and one for Spark Plug Change. In Georgia there will be a "Protect the Toad Week" which may sound queer but is more useful than most. Toads eat insects that harm vegetables and flowers. They need to be encouraged.

Honey for Breakfast Week is one of April's -we could take about 26 weeks for that ourselves, adding some for orange marmalade and maybe a few for peach butter. Packaging Week comes in April, too. What to do with it? Why April and not December?

Anti-Profanity Week may help some. But don't ask us to observe it the week we have to write about some of the others. We couldn't.

CARS TO LOOK AT

Automobiles indicate prestige in Sumatra, as they perhaps do with us and are likely to do still more as the various shortages connected with the trade increase.

In Sumatra, however, it is different. The Lampongs, one of the primitive tribes of the island, buy cars without being able to operate them, and are perfectly happy to see them standing outside their doors, rotting unused in the mud. Their mere presence is a visible sign of wealth, and so makes the possessor happy and the neighbors jealous. And the Lampong Mrs. Jones says, "Really, my dear, we should get one. If the Smiths can afford one, I am sure we can."

Very silly, of course. Yet we seem to have heard once upon a time of families in a country considered civilized, who bought pianos in the same way.

MYSTIC MESSAGES

A little French is a useful thing. Hundreds try is justly and frequently acknowledged. of Americans lately have been puzzled by getting cables from relatives or friends "Sans origine." Unless they know French, which is still an "international language," The expression of esteem shown to Dwight they take that for the name of the place from which the message was sent. It merely means "without origin."

The soldier and sailor boys may know where they are, but they're not allowed to preservation of democracy, is duly recog- tell. And such messages will probably be standing mismanagements of na- struction firms, the peace time sotell. And such messages will probably be standing mismanagements of na-arriving out of the air, so to speak, as long tional defense, place a double check beside housing for defense rent rooms to defense workers, as the war lasts. The secrecy is necessary for military reasons, and news in any form is welcome.

Slowly the Jap is getting the rap.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) WHAT CAUSES BAD BREATH?

A few years ago I followed a controversy as to whether bad breath was due to food particles left between the teeth or to some disturbance in the

It is admitted that bad breath can be caused by mouth and nose conditions such as infected teeth and tonsils, and by the dry form of catarrh. But what causes bad breath when mouth, nose and throat are free of infection?

Drs. Burrill B. Crohn and Rudolph Drosd, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, state that heretofore patients with bad breath have consulted nose and throat specialists and dentists who searched for decaying teeth, infected gums, and infections of throat and sinus. The teeth, the gums, the tonsils and sinuses are the cause at times only and cases due to nose and throat conditions are becoming less in number due to better knowledge of the importance of a healthy mouth, throat and nose.

Experiments were made as to the best method or methods to prevent the odor of garlic on the breath. These research workers found that it was not the mouth nor the stomach that was responsible for the odor of garlic on the breath but the intes-tines, particularly the small intestine into which the partially digested food is poured from the Why is the small intestine responsible for back

odors on the breath, because oil of peppermint and oil of wintergreen were also used in the tests and se two oils acted exactly the same as garlic?

These research workers state that halitosis is due to the fact that fat foods eaten are not handled properly or are not handled completely by the liver and it is these incompletely digested fat foods, lying in the small intestine, that cause the odor. They point out that patients with peptic ulcer taking nuch milk daily often have a bad breath. "If these patients are given a dish of cereal, eggs, and lean neat, the odor disappears

Drs. Crohn and Drosd are careful to state that their experiments have been made on but a small number of individuals, but that physicians and others could try out the low fat diet and so in time i will be known whether or not the liver and small intestine are to blame for bad breath. Keeping liver more active by bending exercises

would squeeze out more bile. More bile would help digest fats in small intestine.

Constipation

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Constipation' (No. 113). Just send a threecent stamp and ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 4, 1922.-Walter Banks of Hurley avenue and Jesse Durham of Murphy street, were injured when the sleigh they were riding in was upset. Mrs. John Sheeley died in Rosendale.

Death of John B. Kirkpatrick at Matamoras, Pa.

March 4. 1932.—Court of Appeals held New ork city must pay Ashokan reservoir taxes. Under the decision the city was to pay \$459,756.45 taxes to three towns in which the reservoir is located, pending disposition of contention that taxes

Death of Mrs. Ralph H. Gurney of St. Remy. Monticello defeated Kingston High School at basketball.

William H. Schoonmaker and Leona A. Drury, both of Kingston, were married at Lake Katrine. Emergency relief committee planned to place 200 men at work in three shifts of 400 each at \$3.50 per day, each shift to work three days per



Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-

Washington-Among the long- Yet aside from what private con-

The other day, the President

your national where housing is one of the worst of spilling over into tents and of all posible messes and is like-park benches. ly to get worse before it gets bet-

practically nothing has been done. Not long ago, the House com-

established the National Housing Grounds had before it the Lanscription reads: "Correos de Agency and the secret was out. ham bill to provide \$50,000,000 Chile" across the top of the stamp Until then there had been 16 for defense housing in the Dis-(sixteen) separate and unrelated trict of Columbia. Palmer, testifyagencies and bureaus of the gov-do not know of any words with stamp. ernment dealing with housing. Is which I can make more emphatic it any wonder they spent most of the gravity of the situation. If we time stepping on each other's are again delayed by controversies over details; indeed, if the bill that I have suggested does not John B. Blanford, Jr., who has make funds available within the had nothing to do with any of next few weeks, I cannot accept printed at the printing works of these agencies but has been assistant director of the budget, is conditions that face Washington white paper without watermark.

What happens now remains to gency bunking (three and four be seen, but behind all of this is an amazing muddle, especially as have reached such a level that with an E where the A should be.

What happens now remains to gency bunking (three and four be designs. The 2-k has a Hutton. The tellers at the election were Henry Klein and Eugene Henry Munch, sergeant at arms. On May 20, 1924, the Common capital, Washington is right at the poin

Similar conditions have been ter, no matter how fast N.H.A. reported in many communities, acts. more than two years, town log jam is being cleared out. Washington has been growing at Doctors, government officials and a staggering rate. The tidal wave police here are saying that if of new workers has reached the N.H.A. doesn't act and fast, serilevel of 200 a day and this doesn't ous impairment of health and efaccount for relatives and families ficiency and the spread of crime who accompany them, nor for the in Washington will be a lot more non-government busi- serious to the prosecution of our ness men, lobbyists and what-not war effort than enemy submarines who have been pouring in since populuning at oil refineries along the first defense bill was passed. our coasts.

Home Defense

Machinery Meetings

Ulster County Agricultural Defense Committee has made arrangements for five community to replace labor on farms, coupled Morse, district agricultural enginwill conduct these meetings at the following times and places: Monday, March 9, 1:30 p. m., Harrison Forde's Garage, Hurley; Tuesday, March 10, 1:30 o'clock basement of main building at New Paltz Normal School (in boiler room); Wednesday, March 11, 1:30 clock, C. E. Penny Garage, Wallkill; Thursday, March 12, 1:30 age. Ulster avenue, Saugerties. at New Paltz, Wallkill and Sau- up to 500 miles weekly

gerties. Plows and corn planters will be featured at the meetings in Accord and Hurley Morse will demonstrate

both adjustment and repair of these machines and tell growers The machinery committee of the how to care for them so as to get the greatest amount of service from them. The present need for machines

machinery meetings to be held with the scarcity of steel for makduring the week of March 9. Ralph ing new machines makes the care of farm machinery a vital part of the national defense program. one of these meetinfgs and learn how he can contribute to national defense by conserving his own farm equipment.

Long Distance Preaching

Manhattan, Kas. (A)-Twentyo. m., Anderson's Chevrolet garige, Accord; Friday, March 13,
College travel a combined total
of more than 5,000 miles every

Recent arrivals from Pulsaria week-end to fill preaching en-Plows and mowing machines gagements and gain pulpit expe-will be featured at the meetings rience. Many hitch-hike distances

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP-NOW!

FILL THIS OUT - Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense Stamps of 10¢ denomination every week . . I would like to have you deliver (Number of Stamps) 10e Defense Savings Stamps every week until

ROUTE NO. BRANCH

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Stamps IN THE NEWS By the AP Feature Service -

By Bressler

tories. Value is 5 pesos and colors and "Linea Aerea Nacional"

The Swedish government has 15-ore stamp in just released a the post office department on

new set of commemoratives in mission granted permission to the about two months or earlier. local trolley road to increase the the new state law that went into Asuncion to mark the establish- one year. The trolley company ment of the city of "Asuncion had petitioned for a 10-cent fare, Irala" as a capital of the Rio de and the petition was strenuously la Plata district in 1542.



lilac stamp issued by the British Income Tax ABC's colonies along with others recently mentioned.

Provisional stamps in two sets have been issued for St. Pierre Every farmer is urged to attend and Miquelon, according to A. Savary, territory adminstrator were overprinted as fol-"Christmas 1941 Free France-Free French Naval Forces: 10, 20, 25, 40, 45, 65, 70, 80, 90 centime, 1, 1.25, 1.40, 1.60, 1.75, 2, 2.25, 3 franc, 10 franc on 10 centime, 20-f on 90-c. Some were

> are postal tax stamps which have to be used in addition to normal postage. Values are 1-leva green, 2-1 orange and 5-1 dark blue. Ceylon has a new 5-cent stamp

in orange and olive green, another of the British Crown Issues

In Army for Father A son, 15 years old, took the

place of his father, Private James Thompson, of Rock Terrace, England, when the parent was declared an absentee from the Royal Army Service Corps. The boy had been previously in the Home Guard. The father was apprehended and turned over to the military authorities.

Organized in 1775

The U. S. Marine Corps was first organized on Nov. 10, 1775. many months before the country became an independent nation.

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will return: help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Should Be Given Credit for Quick Change in Government, From Peace to Wartime Setup By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, March 4 — Many Further expressions on the need people throughout the country of for government conversion came people throughout the country of-repeatedly from the Washington ten wonder whether constructive Evening Star's editorial page, notcriticism gets attention and wheth- ably on December 23, 1941, and er the administration heeds it then this year on January The answer is that sometimes it January 22, February 1, and Feb takes a long while to persuade ruary 6. the powers-that-be of the impor-tance of a revision of policy but up the subject on February 2. in the end the process of per- pointing out that the auto

government from peacetime to Donald Nelson type" wartime, and yet it is no reflection appointed to do the job of govupon him to say that someone in ernment conversion. the government should have in-

ject of conversion of the peace- from peacetime pursuits. time agencies to war work has been agitated. This correspondary 10, the President instructed ent wrote on March 18, 1941:

priorities inside the government

are not needed now. Many of the . . The ordinary functions of been written on February 10 government can be carried on jects without in any way altering gun a study of the problem. their status under existing appropriation bills

omies is by holding up the hiring once the order was given. of unnecessary new personnel . . long will it take the federal gov-The next thing is to set up a ernment to convert from peace-priorities commission in the gov- time to wartime? A good start ernment itself to require that cer- has been made, but the goal of tain appropriations be suspended realization is not yet in sight. The and work be postponed on normal auto industry has set the pace. activities of the government which are not absolutely needed in connection with the defense program within as short a time if it is Chile's latest stamp shows an and which the country can get under the pressure of public opinair liner over smoke-puffing fac- along without for a few months or ion to do so? for a year or so.

dustry was being asked to con-President Roosevelt deserves vert, that nothing had been done commendation for having tackled by the federal government on conthe problem of converting the version, and that someone "of the

upon action being taken took up the cudgels in Senate delong before Washington became so bate on February 3 and urged crowded with unnecessary persontate that the President appoint a coordinator to do the job of con-For nearly a year now the sub- version of the government to war

the director of the budget to sur-"Unfortunately nobody in the vey all government departments administration seems to have and agencies with a view to re-thought of the idea of establishing leasing unnecessary personnel from normal governmental uses so that the taxpayers' money will so as to avoid bringing in new not be eaten up by projects which, personnel for the defense agen-

Then on February 12, the Washlawyers, clerks, stenographers and technicians who are a part of the added to the demand for action. normal functions of government The White House released on could be used in defense agencies February 13 the letter that had

After the director of the budwith much less personnel and will get got into action, there were cost much less money if the Presi- further recommendations, and on dent by executive order were to February 21 came the executive rule that no additional employes order from the White House listwill be placed on the defense pay-roll unless absolutely unobtainable ernment agencies and giving the in the regular department of the civil service commission the task government . . . There are cer- of transferring personnel. A Sentain officials who can be tempor- ate subcommittee under Senator. arily transferred to defense pro- Tydings of Maryland has also be-It took the auto industry less

than sixty days to convert to war "The first place to make econ- from peacetime operations when (Reproduction rights reserved)

'AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Another step taken toward the erection of the present Governor Clinton Hotel was the preliminary annual reunion of the Pioneer Veta organization meeting of subscrib- erans of F-51 was held at the light brown. Design includes a portrait, facing right, of King ers to stock in the new hotel at the through the efforts of Peter Leres-Gustav V. The stamp was recess Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening. man, June 6, 1924, when it was voted to and Martin Mooney that this orincorporate under the name of the ganization of World War veterans Kingston Community Hotel Cor- came into existence.

Hutton. The tellers at the elec-

I also recall that on June 4, Paraguay expects to release a 1924, the state public service com- ing the speed limit in Kingston at These are for the founding of fare to eight cents for a period of effect on July 1, of that year. fought by Mayor Morris Block and Corporation Counsel James Gibraltar has a new 1½ penny Jenkins. Attorney Howard Chipp and G. Burton TeBow, general

manager of the trolley road, urged the granting of the petition for a It is interesting to recall that on Sunday, June 2, 1924, Prof. William H. Rieser marked his 40th year as organist at St. Mary's any type of photographic equip-Church. The professor that day ment. But today he uses highwas a patient in the Benedictine speed and regulation news cam-

Hospital and was remembered by his friends with gifts of flowers. Several times I have recalled the days when Miss Virginia LosKamp was active in the musical life of Buy Savings Stamps!

Kingston. I ran across an old clipping the other day which stated that on May 28, 1914, she was engaged as soloist and choir direcor at the Rondout Presbyterian Church, a position she filled for many years

It was on May 26, 1924, the first Alderman Eugene Cornwell head of the new set-up. Charles and for the effect such conditions F. Palmer, who has been coordinator of defense housing, but as such has had his hands tied with 16 knots and no cooperation from Congress) is going to England to study war housing there.

What happens nevel whiching (three and form the effect such conditions will have upon our war "effort."

Croatia has five red postage dues, 50-kuna, 1-k, 2-k, 5-k a nd of the effect such conditions will have upon our war "effort."

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So far as the "disastrous conditions the meeting. They were Peter A. Black, Herbert Carl, John H. Blakeslee, second vice president; Edward J. Wortman, first vice president; Edward J. Blakeslee, second vice president; Edward J. Burns and George Van Deusen in 1941. Value marks are the center of the designs. The 2th has also left to the defense housing there.

Croatia has five red postage dues, 50-kuna, 1-k, 2-k, 5-k a nd the meeting. The also left to the designs. The 2th has also left to the designs. Th Kleeck, historian, and the late

Council adopted an ordinance fix-

Quick On the Draw Darlington, S. C. (A)-Sheriff

Charles A. Grinnell would as soon be caught without his gun and badge as his high-speed camera. For the sheriff always backs up his evidence in a court case with an ample supply of photographs two years ago he hadn't operated eras and develops and enlarges his own prints.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

deduction of

Take ALL Your Deductions -Many Taxpayers Don't

(Third Of A Series) By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE S100 you contributed to

Wide World Features Writer

Washington-Much higher taxes, together with increased living loan to Joe Zilch, who jumped town owing everybody. costs, make this the year of years Forget to deduct your state into take extra care in making out come tax payment. Recent arrivals from Bulgaria an income tax return. A penny's worth of diligence in looking for every deductible item may save you many precious dollars.

Remember that certain types of income are specifically exempt from taxation. Among these are proceeds from life insurance policies, accident and health insurance funds and pensions for service by a war veteran.

If you are making a return on the older, more complete form 1040, you should study carefully instructions on the form. Many persons fail to take advantage of such obvious and money-saving allowances as personal exemptions and credit for dependents, deductions for taxes alimony or an allowance

Bill Smith, married, reports net income of \$3,500. He fails to deduct \$300 interest and taxes on a home he is buying. His tax comes to \$186, \$29 more than he needs to pay if he takes the allowable \$300

Here are some other ways lose money on your income

Fail to deduct the cost of that

Include in your gross income CONTRIBUTION BAD DEBTS CHURCH

Fail to list a bad debt that \$150

on a separation agreement. Fail to deduct the cost of an uninsured diamond ring which was stolen.

Fail to file your income tax return by midnight March 16 (Delinquency penalties range from 5 to 25 per cent of the tax.) Don't depend on the government to catch your mistakes. Uncle Sam tax expects you to look out for your own interests as well as complying

with the income tax law. trip to a business conference in (Next: About Those Surtaxes) PORT EWEN

Ladies' Night

tor of the Reformed Church,

the club with their wives, vice-

Futures, entering a plea for com-munity effort on the part of adults for the children so that the future

generations may be sound citizens

instead of delinquents. Following the address Toastmaster Fairbro-

ther introduced Mrs. Stang, Dr. In-

graham, and the pastors of the

After this the formal program

was concluded and guests were in-

vited to witness a bowling match

between picked teams from the

Ladies' and Men's bowling leagues

followed by open bowling, or to

Class Meets

Port Ewen, March 4-The True

Blue Class of the Reformed

Church Sunday school held its first

Village Notes Port Ewen, March 4-Mrs. Horace Woolsey and Mrs. B. C. Por-

ter will have a clam chowder sale

Friday, March 6. Chowder will be

ready at 11 a. m. Phone or leave

orders with either Mrs. Woolsey

will play team 1 at 8:30 o'clock.

be the hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet to-morrow afternoon at the home of

Mrs. John Lynn on Hamilton street. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The business ses-sion will follow at 2 o'clock.

The Reformed Church Consistory will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church house.

For Two Months

One deer—Trooper Dunn. Magazines—Mrs. Bruyn Deyo.

Fracture set and heating pad-

Devil Dog Raids

raided illegal whiskey establishments in Phildelphia, Pa., in 1867.

A detachment of U.S. Marines

Kelieves

Gifts to Hospital

Rose Matthews.

the Methodist Church House,

two churches.

Several Refugees

number of refugees, residents of blich. number of refugees, residents of Blood banking is highly per-this city, came despite a heavy fected today, and as a result the

be of service to America, of their

lowed the activity of the "blood bank" and waited for the oppor-

as an expression of our love for America and of our readiness to do what we can as members of

Appear as Donors
At Local Legion

There was excitement last night at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, as a Baum, Erich Bleich, Sigmund Lie-





WHEN GRO-PUP IS FED AS DIRECTED WITH TABLE SCRAP MEAT, IT GIVES GROWN DOGS AND PUPPIES A SPLENDID DIET ... NO NEED TO BUY ADDITIONAL FOOD OR EXPENSIVE

TRYIT! See the difference this sensational new food will make in the way your dog looks and feels!

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Leaves Railroad



One of Kingston's best known ties of the Men's Club. He also ailroad men, Henry J. Diehl of Saturday three days after his 65th birthday. The veteran fireman recently has been firing the engine of the "milk" train on the Catskill Mountain division of the New York Central and he has been a railroader for more than 30 years. Before he started firing the iron horses, however, Mr. Diehl worked on the Mary Powell for about two years and had other work as a fireman on river boats including the B. B. Odell. He went to work on the former U. & D. railroad in 1905 and worker for many years on that mountain run before it was taken over by the New York Central. Mr. Diehl is also a veteran of the Spanish-American War and he has told many times of his experiences in the Philippine Islands. He went in the service 1899 and remained until 1902. He was with General Lawton's expedition to Paranapne, in the fight of Telegraph Hill and the capture of Paranapne, June 10, 1899. He also took part in General Schwan's expedition to Cavite Province, Oct-ober 7 to 14 in 1899, and several other battles and skirmishes including the bombardment and capture of San Fabias.

NEWS AGES IN TIBET

Priests in Tibet now read the monthly meeting of the year at ws aloud in public and it grows the home of the teacher, Miss old before it reaches all the people. Few Tibetans can read, and only ning, February 27. The following 50 copies of their one newspaper officers were selected for the comare printed. Walter Asboe, a European, prints and sends the pa-pers to the lamas or priests, who Hornbeck, secretary, Elnora summon the neighboring villagers Houghtaling; treasurer, Ruth Webto listen to the news. The papers ster; cheer committee, Lucille are sent to another gronup of lamas, and by the time they travel
to the far frontiers of the country, the news may be from six
months to two years old.

WHAT CAUSES

Ster, cheer committee, Lucille
Windram and Marjorie Bonesteel,
social committee, Janice Fowler.
Work was started on a new set
of picture scrap books for the
Christmas Missionary box. Games
were enjoyed and refreshments

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. C-983.

If Francis Can Do It, Anybody Can, and to Prove It Writer Port Ewen, March 4-The Men's Community Club held its annual Tells of Taking Fliers' Test Ladies' Night last evening in the

decided to shed my coat.

I skipped that one

my tie.

quite unhappy.

unsmiling.

be from where it started?"

"Yes," said the man, "there is."

aviation cadet anyway and-

He was through grading. They

"Your score," he announced, "is

If Francis can do it, practically

do it fast, with a screen which

fits over the examination paper.

Reformed Church Hall. A baked Reformed Church Hall. A baked ham supper was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church at 6 o'clock. Robert Fairbrother, president of the club acted as toastmaster. Seated at the head table were: President and Mrs. Fairbrother, the speaker of the evening, Assistant District Attortoastmaster. Seated at the head table were: President and Mrs. Fairbrother, the speaker of the evening, Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. Frederick Stang, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingraham, the Rey, and Mrs. George Bersey.

By DEVON FRANCIS (Wide World Aviation Editor) Rev. and Mrs. George Berens, pas-Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Rev. Frank Coutant of the Meth- Ala., March 4-The man came man, solicitously.

odist Church, and the officers of over and put a practice sheet in

president and Mrs. Lester Ferguson, and Secretary and Mrs. Harold Ferguson. The remaining 150 will be," he explained. "They are guests were seated at long tables in the hall. President Fairbrother thanked the Ladies' Aid for the is, all you've got to do is indicate dinner. Then he gave a brief ac- which of five separate answers is

It looked very simple. The first mentioned the club's participation question was: The largest city in with the Holy Name Society in manning the airplane observation post in St. Remy on Wednesdays. He also asked any man who could be also asked any man who could be be been serve in this work to communicate. serve in this work to communicate ond was: The first President of the United States was A-Jefferwith either him or John Reynolds. Fifteen or 20 men, not members son, B-Franklin, C-Adams, Dof the Fire Department are need-Washington, E-Lincoln.

ed. President Fairbrother then in-It seemed a little silly to waste troduced the speaker of the evemy time on this.
"Is that all there is to it?" ning, Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang of Kingston, who,

after a humorous introduction gave "Well, practically," said the a fine address on Community Interests and Investments in their

I didn't like the way he answered. I knew why I didn't like it when they brought around the test itself. I hope my onetime geometry teacher back in Witchita

never hears about this. Now, to keep the record straight am 15 to 20 years older than the scores of thousands of young men all over the country who take the examination to become aviation cadets. In a manner of speaking. I have been around and ought to know more answers than they do. Moreover, I have been writing aviation for almost five That was an added advan-

tage to the multiple-choice ques-tion pertaining to the subject. To my disadvantage was my miserable knowledge of the sim-

pler forms of mathematics. Third Flunked Out

I knew a third of the appli-cants flunked out. I knew the Rosamond Lampman, Friday evehighest score ever made here was correct answers out of the ing year, President, Miss Jean 150. I knew the average score for everybody who essayed the examination was 89 and that the average for all who passed was Those are not percentages. The figures represent the number questions answered.

I had to get 90 to pass "You may start now," said the nan. He wrote down the time. The first ten or 15 questions,

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following are recent classifications by the local draft board:

In the Men's Bowling League this evening team 4 will play team 1 at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games.

In the Ladies' Bowling League 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1697—William Kneir Bodenweber 1486—Edward Clifford Plattner 1631—Tracy Gebhart Turner 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1675—William Harold Smith 1807—William Kneir Bodenweber 1486—Edward Clifford Plattner 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1807—William Kneir Bodenweber 1486—Edward Clifford Plattner 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1807—William Kneir Bodenweber 1486—Edward Clifford Plattner 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1807—William Kneir Bodenweber 1486—Edward Clifford Plattner 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1807—William Kneir Bodenweber 1486—Edward Clifford Plattner 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1807—William Kneir Bodenweber 1681—Francis Vincent Cullen 1807—William Kneir Bodenweber 1808—Edward Clifford Plattner 1673—Francis Vincent Cullen 1809—Francis Vincen

tomorrow evening, team 2 will play team 4 at 6:45 o'clock and team 3 1807—John Francis Johnson 1848—John Carl Mayer 1866—Robert Patrick Kilfoyle

Bruce Davies is ill at his home 2032—Thomas Michael Weems with a sprained ankle. 1072—Robert Daniel Stenson 1072-Robert Daniel Stenson Mrs. Irving Maurer of Connelly 2129—James Edward Conlin is visiting her parents, Mr. and 2145—Harry Joseph Byrnes 2202—Charles Alex Sebulski 2354—Edward Albert Greco Reformed Church will meet this 2374—Leonard Thurlow Davis, Jr.

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice, Mrs. Edward Hotaling and Mrs. Neice will 3075—John Francis Coffey

55—Stephen Thomas Stockman 73—Casimir Alfred Musialkie-

Wicz 511-George Everett Savatgy 578—Sylvan Estroff 636A—Frank Joseph Forgey 921—Lawrence Coye Mullen 952—Donald James Mathers

973—Peter Joseph Leonardo 982—John James Britt 991—Nicholas A. Nekos 1102-Frank Anthony Aidola

1139—Gilbert Hugh Elston 1241—William George Davis 1167—Thaddeus Anthony Musial-The following are the donations of the Kingston Hospital for the conths of January and February: 1405—Louis Weiner

to the Kingston Hospital for the months of January and February: Magazines, monthly—Mrs. William H. Brigham. 1418—Norton Seth Edwards 1451—Robert Merrill Balfe 1494—Milton L. Tompkins Cards for children's ward-Mrs.

1505-Irwin Johnston Thomas Flowers for women's and children's wards—St. John's Church. 2034—William Andrew Evans S2273—Foster B. Kline S1088-Stephen D. Noyes Flowers, several times-Burge-S1687-Jack Lurie

S1906A—Oscar Hawksley S2098A—Edward Clinton Lawson 2467—Boaz Morris Shattan Copies of the Kingston Daily 2491-John Collins Troy Mrs. William K. Gregory.

Rubber sheet—Mrs. Lovatt.

Magazines—Miss Van Hoeven
1514—Edward Alexander Doolan

1868A—John Henry Morris 1933—Edward Martin Mayer S1954-Harold Woolsey Canfield. 2121-Ralph Judson Barrett 2305—Horace Lester Brown 2371—Walter Robinson 2407—John Briton Clark Muddi-

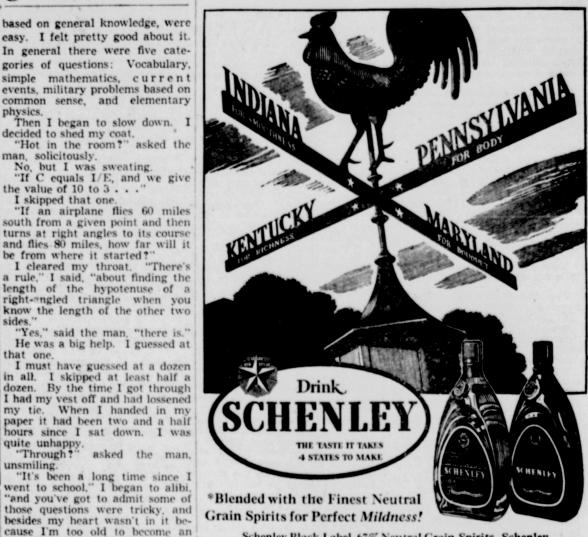
S2671A-John Ross Hansen 110-Harold Kenneth Williams

299—Leo Joseph Doheny 443—Walter William Fisher 571—George Freer 803—Joseph Peter Buboltz S1150—Harry Anthan Secreto 1261-Norman Everett Lowe 1423—August Joseph Spader 2717V—Harold E. Davis.

Marine Prison Guard United States Marines guarded the prisoners first suspected of assassinating President Abraham

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, lealthy, happy and efficient.

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Fashion! Vivid contrast to your suits and dresses - these are eye-catchers - and so flattering! Choosing your hat will be simple from this large assortment of styles, colors, novelty trimmings. Budget priced to enable you to get several. Replenish your wardrobe now for Spring . . . and you never can have too many hats. Come in today. See what value you get for \$1.98 and higher!



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Berets!

Bonnets! Brims!

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Spirit-lifting colors in new, new hats to match or contrast with every costume! Fetching bonnets, sailors, new wide brims, calots, set off with gay ribbon or flower trims! See them all . . . choose yours today!



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ONE BOX IS A WEEK'S SUPPLY

FOOD AS 5 ONE-POUND CANS

OF GRO-PUP FOR A 15-POUND

DOG. IT CONTAINS AS MUCH

OF ORDINARY

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THE MORE people see your ad, THE MORE results you'll get

Place your ad in the newspaper that goes into the most homes in Kingston and Ulster County, and you will be sure of a large reader group and big results. These results are based on the fact that your ad in The Kingston Daily Freeman is not only seen by a large group of readers, but is accepted by them. Plan a Spring advertising campaign in The Freeman and watch the business roll in.

1+1=2. The formula for successful advertising is simple: a large reader group plus reader acceptance equals more results. Let us put this formula to work for you.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Each one of us must toil as if victory depended upon him or her alone—each one according to his age, his strength, his talents—each brain bringing to the task all that God has given him.

On a dark and stormy night, the trainman was signaling to the engineer when he dropped his lantern to the ground. Another man, passing by, tossed it back to him on top of the boxcar.

In a few minutes the engineer came rushing up to the scene. Engineer-Let's see you do that

again. Trainman-Do what? Engineer — Jump from the ground to the top of the boxcar.

Second Class Scout-I carry all notes in my hat. First Class Scout-I see, news in a nut shell, ch?

Joe-See that bevy of quail in the underbrush? Sam-Yes.

Joe-Well, watch me shoot a hole clear through the red barn be-

Actual boners from Actual Examination Papers:

"Many of the forty-niners left their bones bleaching on the plains behind them "Seats of Congressmen are vac-

cinated every two years."
"Natural immunity means catching a disease without aid of a doc-

"Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution." Mrs. Stubblefield-You know, I

just adore bridge. I could play it in my sleep. Partner-Apparently you do.

The minister was appealing to members of his congregation to supply refreshments for the church

"And now please remember." he ended, "what we want are no abstract promises, but concrete

Rastus-Ah bet you were relieved when you all found it wasn't a spook follerin' yer last night. Sambo—Yas sir; ah was so relieved ah slowed down to a gallup.

make sure of it Father (upstairs)-It is time for

that young man to go home.

Young Man-Your father is a Father (overhearing) - When you don't have a self-starter, a

crank comes in mighty handy. He walked out of prison a free man, and looking up at the jail house said: "A man gets out of a

thing just what he puts into it. Rose-Was her marital trouble incompatibility?
Myrtly—Not all, just the first two syllables.

John-Was the Thomas Christ-

mas party a success?

Jake—Was it? I wore home a holly wreath and they've had my hat hanging in their window for

three days. Discreet Veracity

George Washington would tell the

Few topics he would touch A rule he learned in early youth Was not to talk too much.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, sir, your honor," said the culprit, "I always keep one eye on the speedometer.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

MT. MARION Mt. Marion, March 3-The Sau-

gerties-Ulster Men's Club met at the church hall on Tuesday evening. This was the annual busi- sweet." ness meeting and the following

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Myer spent Wednesday at Newburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harder
of Kingston were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haslam entertained the following guests from New York over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mischke, Mrs. Fred Haslam, Miss Rita Haslam, Edward Layhey, Miss Virginia Haslam, Lawrence Spen-cer, Miss Jean Haslam and Jack

ing plans for their Victory Gardens this summer.

Gifforn.

The Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston conducted communion services in the church Sunday

Messrs. Bonesteel spent Sunday at Cabble-

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Han, residents of this place during the past two years.

William Nabor is convalescing from pneumonia. Dr. DeWitt of New Paltz was in attendance.

The Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Committee will meet Wednesday, March 4 in the Platte-

Chapter 30

I've got work to do." Tom took the mackinaw swinging on a hook, thrust his arms into it. Across the shoulders lay the broad, dark stain of dampness left by last night's tussle with the storm. Carefully, he buckled a gun-belt around his waist, picked up a large flash-light. "Any message I can take to Goodwin for you?"

"Listen, Tom, I have an idea." Sharon went to stand directly before him, blocking his way to the door.

To spinned."

"Why must you, Sharon?" Tom asked quietly.

"Because I must prove my innocence." She met his eyes undicincingly. "I must win your—your respect."

He looked at her then, a long, throbbing moment during which Sharon's heart waited in her throat.

"You have my respect, Sharon Doyle," he said finally. "And if this is another of your cool-head-

"Another one!" Tom grinned wryly. "Goodwin ought to pay you overtime for the way you

wryly. "Goodwin ought to pay you overtime for the way you work that brain of yours!"

"Please listen," she begged.
"Okay. Shoot." He glanced at his watch. "But make it snappy."
"You stand to lose a lot if anything goes wrong with this plan of yours, don't you."
"Yep. Just don't figure that anything will go wrong."
"But it might so easily," she persisted. "If half of the load was still aboard the Ladybird. If some of the men were still going back and forth to the cabin. Someone would be sure to see you coming into the harbor—or notice your engines and give the warning!"
"Might," Tom agreed grimly.
"You're risking everything on the chance that they have had time to move those valves and that all of the men are in the cabin, depending on the guards"

"I what signal?" he demanded. "I can't say. A shot, maybe. Or a light. If there is something wrong, I'll give you a chance to see what it is."

Tom considered the plan, his eyes grave, his jaw set. "Okay. It's worth the risk, I guess."

Triumphant. Sharon clenched her fists to keep from throwing her arms around his neck. "I won't let you down, Tom," she vowed huskily.

that all of the men are in the cabin, depending on the guards Goodwin thinks he has stationed vowed huskily.

around the cove."

"Right. He'll be off guard," Tom said confidently. But his eyes worried more than his words admitted. "He thinks we'll still be interested in the country of the countr mitted. "He thinks we'll still be trying to find him around those docks back in San Francisco. Right now he's busy stowing that stuff away under his dirty fishing nets, figuring to get out of here before we catch up with him, lie low and slip back later when the pursuit cools off, and collect his valves."

"How can be 'lie low'." Sharon and kept her fingers crossed.

"How can he 'lie low'." Sharon and kept her fingers crossed. "How can he 'lie low'." Sharon wondered. "And what will happen to all his gang? Dennis and Pavlo and the Countess and all the others who are involved in this thing?"

and kept her fingers crossed.

Martens had moved the cruiser in closer to shore, now, but even then, to Sharon the distance seemed endless as Tom began pulling the flimsy dinghy over the

The sheriff asked him if he were guilty or not guilty.

"Guilty, suh, I think," replied Rastus, "but I'd better be tried to

you know."

"Wife!" Sharon gasped. Then more enlightenment flooded into her mind. That accounted for a lot of things. Edda's attitude tolot of things. Edda's attitude to-ward him, her jealousy of Shar-on, her strange violence that afternoon of her mysterious call.

Volunteer

THEN, clenching his jaw sav-that they were stepping off into space.

Tom lept out first, the water ne. There just can't be any

could go ashore, get to the cabin, find out what the situation was,

you the signal you need when it's all set. "You're crazy." "I'm not crazy. It's the only

"They won't suspect me. I can tell them I escaped from you, came I'll have a goodbye kiss, any way, to warn them. I can take a lot of It may be the last one my duty to warn them. I can take a lot of It may be the last one my duty will let me have!" time explaining some long story about your whereabouts, your plans. Long enough to give you a chance to collect your forces."

Will let me have!"

Then Sharon felt the full pressure of his lips against hers, heard the thunder of his heart augment-

"Then why won't you let me do

"Because it would take just the same little 'escape' to carry the good news to Goodwin and really foil our plans." Hands under her elbows, he lifted her gently out of his path, moved toward the door. "Some other day, my sweet."

"Good luck" as he put her from him, and turning, lept back into the boat. "I'll watch from the pier for your signal."

Then he pulled away from the shore with powerful strokes that soon put him out of sight in the murky dawn.

Sharon plunged along the rocky

But Sharon clutched his arm. wheeled him around so she could

officers were elected: President, Archie Von Benschoten; vice president, Lewis Snyder; treasurer, Boice; secretary, Walter Werner; sergeant-at-arms, Carleton King. After the business meeting Captain Richter of the civilian defense committee, addressed the meeting. A social hour followed.

wheeled him around so she could look squarely into his eyes.

"On my word of honor, Tom Stafford, I am not lying to you. I am not trying to do anything that will not help to apprehend this criminal. Certainly, you can conceive of the idea that I might possibly want to make up for past mistakes? That I might have as much desire as you to see this man behind prison bars where he man behind prison bars where he belongs?"

"Have you?"-relenting just a threatening. little. But enough to encourage

to make sure you catch him now? existent! But they would know that I will do my part to make your plan succeed?" existent! But they would know she could not have come by automobile. They still believed the

The Girls 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. George Gillison on Saturday. The club is busy mak-deserves every bit of punishment to be continued

PLATTEKILL

Charles and Albert guerite H. Fosler, wife of Myron at Sylva, Sunday Fosler of this place, died Thurs- Mrs. Francis Phillips and daughwill meet at the home of Mrs. William Down Wednesday afternoon to sew for Bundles for America.

Red Cross War Fund.

day, February 26 at the home of her brother, George Hoffman in Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Fosler was a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, and the late Augustus Hoffman, residents of this place the home of her brother, George Hoffman in Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Fosler was a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, and the late Augustus Hoffman, residents of this place the

he gets. If he didn't know it and "WELL, much as I hate to break up this charming tet-a-tete, I've got work to do." Tom took the mackinaw swinging on a book thrust his

ELEANOR

ATTERBURY

this is another of your cool-headed tricks, you'll win my everlast-ing admiration of your skill and

Into Danger

Down south, where there are many gentlemen of color, Rastus found himself in trouble again. The sheriff asked him if he were guilty or not guilty.

Tom smiled grimly, shook his head. "I wouldn't like to think about that. Of course the Counters who by the way was no nearer being a Countess than you guilty or not guilty.

Tom smiled grimly, shook his deep - troughed swells. Sharon clutched the sides of the boat and clenched her teeth to keep from chattering. At first she couldn't believe they were making any progress toward that dim shorene. She caught glimpses of the lights down the coast only when the little boat topped a rolling somewhere, they'll change their names again, slip out of our clutches and start a new racket they dipped down into the wave. somewhere else. She is his wife, trough again. Finally they disap-

A few moments later, the little boat grated on the sand of the beach. Darker now because they'd slipped under the shadow of a huge rock, it seemed to Sharon

Correct This Sentence—"yes, I loaned him money on the stuff," Sharon asked eagerly.

"You! What could you do to help!" Sharon took a long breath. "I had no idea it was stolen." pped high around his hip boots.

set her on her feet Sharon nodded, tried to get her

a moment. Instead, he drew her sensible way to go about this close until his lips moved against business," she insisted hotly. her temple. "I'm still not sure her temple. "I'm still not sure you're on the level, my sweet, but I'll have a goodbye kiss, anyway.

the next moment with an abrupt "Good luck" as he put her from

rock where she'd sat nursing a bruised ankle, where the path to

her arrival here? The question lept at her,

r. she had escaped. If they didn't, "You must believe that I want her chance to help Tom was non-"What about brother Dennis? "fisherman" guarded that trail down from the highway above. Catch him too. It may go hard on And she couldn't tell them she'd been ferried ashore by her would-be captor! Why hadn't she Sharon winced. "Then he'll be captor! Why hadn't she have to take it. If he knew what

Plattekill, March 2 - Mrs. Mar-

Wednesday, March 4 in the Platte- at Newburgh,

this section will sign up for a supply of lime.

man, residents of this place during the past two years. recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family at

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

CASE OF PEE-PUL

VERSUS ALKALDID SLINK, ALIAS SLINKY ALKY, "- CHARGED

WITH PILFERING

PEANUTS!)

A BAG OF

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By JIMMY HATLO WHAT, AGAIN? IF I HAVE TO LAY OFF WORK ONCE MORE TO COME DOWN HERE AS A WITNESS I'LL BE OUT PEDDLING WELL, HE ONLY GETS TWO USES A YEAR. THIS AND A CASE OF POISON NY. YOUR HONOR I - AHEM -AHEAD WITH THIS CASE. I MUST ASK FOR A CONTINUANCE, I-AHEM PEANUTS MYSELF. HE'S GOTTA REQUIRE A FEW MORE MAKETHE MOST OF EM DAYS TO SECURE CERTAIN EVIDENCE VITAL TO THE DEFENDANT-AHEM -BON! NEXT SHYSTER PUTS ON -

By LICHTY GRIN AND BEAR IT.

"If they start rationing clothes, I don't know what Otis will do for pants!"

DONALD DUCK

AT THE END OF HIS ROPE!

MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING -THEY'LL

BALTIMORE, MD.

DO IT EVERY TIME.

TO JOHN M. KERR

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY





LI'L ABNER

SWEETLIPS, WE LOVE YOU!!

By AL CAPP









BLONDIE

WHATARE

DADDY ?

But Tom didn't release her for

a chance to collect your forces."

For a moment, something like excited approval flickered in Tom's eyes. Then, instantly, it died out to cold gray skenticism. "That's not a bad try, Sharon," he said, dryly. "I almost fell for that one."

"Then why won't would read to the next moment with an abrunt the process of the precious moment they proved there was a paradise on earth, Sharon forgot everything save that this was Tom, and that in his arms lay perfect happiness.

He jerked that eestay away the next moment with an abrunt the precious moment they proved the

Sharon plunged along the rocky beach until she found the big flat

She had to make them believe

kill Grange Hall, when farmers in HENRY

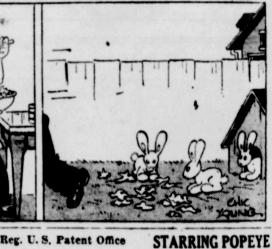
Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duzer

HOW D'YE KNOW I YAM

THA'S

EASH-





THIMBLE THEATRE

SKIPPY

"TOO MANY CARBON COPIES!"

POPPA?

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GROWED BEARD I GROW A FULL CROPO WHISKERS EVERY TWEN'NY FOUR HOURS



OH, MY YES



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WHATCH'A TALKIN'

ABOUT





I SHOULDA KNOWED







Will Serve as Flying Officer

Months of intensive flight training at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, were successfully completed this week by Edward Herman Dickson, 26, of Arena.

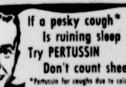
by Edward Recompleted French Street, and the right to wear the earned the right to wear the earned the right to wear the Navy's "Wings of Gold," a symbol Navy's "Wings of Gold," a symbol It was stated today. It was stated that the only advice received has been a telegram National Headquarters readof America and the sea. Receiving an ensign's the sea. Receiving an ensign's from National Headquarters read-

of Arena, the newly-commissioned ensign attended Colgate Universi-While there he was active in

Coming to Jacksonville from the Naval Reserve Air Base at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he received preliminary training, Dickson learned to fly all types of naval aircraft from the slow-moving Stearman trainers to the speedy combat planes. In addition, he made a thorough study of aviation engines and structures, aerology, gunnery and communica-

universities all over the country are daily entering the Jacksonville Air Station and the Navy's other two flight training centers at Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas, to train at Naval avia-

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!



Don't count sheep

serving coffee at a Washington lunch counter began doling out a spoonful of sugar. "But I don't want any sugar," remonstrated a customer. "You get one spoonful," the waitress explained, dipping into the bowl. "Everybody gets a spoonful of sugar. That's rationing orders."

Warning—Buy Right Now

All Wool

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All Wool

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New Paltz to Kingston an Gonsic Bros., Props.

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Town Street Terminal

Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paitz 6:10 P. M.

Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal

Sunday schedule on Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINE Schedule subject to change without notice

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Detailed information in regard to the proposed plan of permitting 3-A registrants to qualify as officers in the Army has not been re-

he will now serve his country as a flying officer with Uncle Sam's vigilant sea forces.

Son of Mrs. Katharyn Dickson
Son of Mrs. Katharyn Dickson Selective Service registrants who are deferred solely because of dependency will be given an opportunity to qualify as officer candidates by volunteering for induction through Selective Service pending further advice from the War Department and the formulation of procedure with respect to this matter. Registrants inquiring concerning an opportunity to volunteer for this purpose should leave their names and addresses with their Local Boards for future considera-

General Brown has requested erology, gunnery and communica-ons.
Young men from colleges and Class 3 registrants who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to qualify as candidates for commissions, but, at the present time, neither State Headquarters nor Local Boards are in position to give information beyond that contained in the telegram received. All aviation cadets must be between 19 and 27 years of age and in the finest of physical condition.

Continued in the telegram received. Eligible registrants, wishing to qualify under the proposed plan, should get in touch with their Local and dinner will be held in the local of James Sweeney of 164 High-

You'll Take Sugar Washington (AP) — A waitress erving coffee at a Washington

Sam Bernstein is general chairman of the reunion committee, and last night chairman for the var-

reception committee.

committee.

The temporary bills, sponsored punity. Leader Irwin Steingut, who urged they be delayed until Moffat's per-

however, remarking, "They can the Roosevelt Park section of the lay on the governor's desk as city where he said the streets were

ommendations, assuring a length-ened unemployment insurance ben-other night he had been called at efit period, was formally present- 10 o'clock to go to Savoy street ed, legislators studied a Demo-cratic-sponsored proposal to ac-complish the extension.

Nerve he found an automobile struck in the mud. Since then, he said, the public works board, had

Los Angeles, March 4 (P)—Air ditions should not exist and re-raid sirens roused most of downtown Los Angeles' residents early board take immediate steps to today and kept them awake remedy conditions.



Gigantic Windmill Gives Hope of Harnessing Wind

Cambridge, Mass., March 4 (A) .- A gigantic windmill, towering as high as an 18-story office building, has been undergoing tests in Vermont's Green Mountains for four months-and gives "definite hope" of harnessing mountain winds as a new source

of commercial electric power.

Professor John B. Wilbur, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chief engineer of the windmill project near Rutland, Vt., said in an interview that the mill has been furnishing power to Central Vermonters off and on during the winter, aiding them to fry eggs, read their evening newspapers and run their indus-

Power generated by the windmill, he said, was fed into regular power lines of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation at intermittent periods, supplementing the regular service and allowing a conservation of hydro-electric power.

Wintry winds as high as 110 miles an hour howled over Lonely Grandpa's Knob where the mighty structure is located, and ice to a thickness of an inch and a half has covered the two great blades at times, but Wilbur said the windmill withstood its rigid tests-"mechanically" structurally and electrically. He declared the project still was in the experimental stage,

"The important thing right now is that we have a machine that works, offering promise of a new source of commercial electrical power.

Council Approves Plans Furthered For Old Timers' Y. M. C. A. Dinner Refund of Taxes

ruined on February 3, of this year,

on Shufeldt street where, he said,

Emerick street on January 13.

Alderman Gilday that the resolu-

tion adopted at the last meeting

warded to the police department.

Roosevelt Park Alderman Newkirk of the Sec-

in a deplorable condition, espec-

said, the public works board, had

He said he felt that these con-

Commend Legislators Alderman Monroe called attention to the fact that since the council had adopted a resolution

requesting the state legislature to

adopt a law exempting school

taxes from the 2 per cent limita-tion that it had been necessary for Senator Wicks and Assembly-

man Wadlin to redraw the proposed legislation, and he offered a

resolution that the two legislators

be commended for their action,

Because of a shortage of tobacco, tobacconists in Eire re-

fuse to sell cigarettes to any but

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of GEORGE C. LAYMAN of Woodstock, N. Y., bankrupt. Case No. 30281. Notice is hereby given that the stock in trade, canned goods, soft drinks and other staple articles of groceries, together with the fixtures of the bankrupt consisting of cash register, adding machine, platform scale, desk and one-half ton Ford. 1938, pick-up truck will be sold at public auction by LOUIS G. BRUHN, Esq. trustee, at the place of business of the bankrupt, Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, on the 14th day of March, 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is further given that the trustee reserves the right to withdraw any of the said property from said sale unless it shall bring 75% of the appraised value.

Dated, March 4, 1942.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy

regular customers.

which was adopted unanimously.

blocked off that street to traffic.

conditions in the street.

Y. M. C. A. it was decided at a meeting of members of the general committee held Tuesday evening in the "Y". This reunion and dinner will be held for the purpose of account of the city engineer's department with the city should realize annually from the cans. In placing their old side for collection on meeting of members of the genpose of acquainting the members on January 13, 1939.
of the "Y" with the old timers George C. Lee of of the "Y" with the old timers who made history in "Y" activities asked hat he be repaid \$3.75 which he had spent to pur-chase a used tire for his auto to in the days at the turn of the

who are making "Y" history to-

century with the new members

ious committees were named. Richard C. Dawe was named chairman of the entertainment committee; H. L. Van Deusen of the publicity committee; Ferd Gildersleeve of the ticket committee, and Clarence S. Rowland of

It was planned to serve the reunion dinner at 6:30 o'clock that night in the new gym at the "Y" and following dinner there will be several short addresses by men, who as boys, were active in the association. In addition to the speaking program there will be other entertainment which is be- tree at the roadside had struck ing arranged by the entertainment the car.

Now City.

the money due with the return on ond ward said he would like to April 15.

Whitney pressed for passage, attention to conditions existing in

ially after a heavy rain storm.

Alderman Newkirk said the

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal:
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Leaves Central Terminal: 8:45, 45 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal:
11:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal:
12:25 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15

Meaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

Meaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a.

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Leaves Ringston, Crown St. Terminal daily except Sundays:
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ilian needs. Give it to a charity or

Your Local Defense Council

New York Wants Tin; City Foresees Million Income

New York, March 4 (P)-When Red Cross during the past 20 started its first Sunday waste sal- ing report, vage collections a month ago, New

found it was mostly empty

liquor bottles—and tin beer cans. Sanitation Commissioner William F. Carey fussed and fumed and threatened to stop the Sunday collections altogether unless city dwellers ceased putting out the unwanted beer cans for the

to have old tin cans-even beer cans-because it expects to make a cool million dollars a year out of them. Every kind except those been maintained.

Council Approves
Refund of Taxes
To Church Groups

(Continued from Page One)

The the flow during fair.

Sewaren—are ready to pay the city \$10 a ton for cans delivered at their plants, according to Clarence H, Low, chairman of the New York city salvage committee.

This contained oil or grease is now welcome.

Reason is that two New Jersey during fair.

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6.10 York city salvage committee.

In placing their old cans out-side for collection on specified complishment and hope that many days, housewives are asked to others will join and help in war George C. Lee of 72 Shufeldt first remove both ends and flatten them for shipping purposes.

Says Farmers Need Tires replace the tire he claimed was For Passenger Cars

the city had not sanded down icy New York, March 4-A priority rating for farmers so that they Clinton F. Gardiner of 112 Farcan obtain tires for their automorelly street, filed a claim to re-cover \$74.25 to pay doctor and biles was urged today by Fred H. hospital bills incurred when he Sexauer, president of the Dairysuffered a broken leg in a fall on men's League Cooperative Association Edwin Suominen of Rifton, a student in the Kingston High

Farmers have a preferred rat-

ing for truck tires, but not for pas-School, filed a claim for \$107 for "It is equally important to the successful production of increased food supplies that farmers have food supplies that farmers have a Passenger cars in farmdamages to his automobile sustained on January 22 when he said his car had struck a sharp rock on Abeel street, near the city line, which had punctured a tire and caused the car to swerve off the road, where a limb from a to one. A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association discloses that 66.8 per cent of the miles driven by farmers are neces-Riding with Suominen at the sary use in connection with their time was his sister, Helen, also a student at the high school, who business; and, 98 per cent of the

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsle only. The first annual recombination opposite Central P. Oreminal, Crown Bus Terminal, Opposite Central Terminal Control P. Oreminal, Crown Bus Terminal, Opposite Central Terminal Control P. Oreminal, Crown Bus Terminal, Opposite Central Terminal Control P. Oreminal, Crown Control Terminal Control Terminal Control Terminal Control Terminal Control Terminal Control Terminal Control P. Oreminal, Crown Control Terminal Control Te

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Red Cross War Fund

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Red Cross News

Woodstock Report The activities of the Woodstock

of Mrs. Philip Butterick, and was effect. When after a day of roaming at that time opened two days a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays, When after a day of roaming week. Tuesdays and Thursdays, the streets picking up a total of every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock less than a ton of waste materials On October 15, 1940 it was moved destined for war use, the depart- to The Twin Gables, where it ment took stock of its collection, has been under the constant direction of Mrs. Albert Graeser. Since the above date the following has been done:

5067 sewn articles (womens and childrens clothing, layettes, etc.) 1050 knitted articles (sweaters, Three complete obstetrical bun-

dles for the loan closet. salvage campaign.

Now, however, the city has changed its mind and would like articles have been turned out which gives an average of ten articles per day during ten months. The financial efforts have also

> The sum of \$600 was raised by the flower, print and food tables during the summer at the market \$1,089 raised for the first war

> \$2,500 raised for the second war

\$700 on the two roll calls for This made a total of \$4,889

raised in less than two years.
The officers of the Woodstock Cross feel that they are justified in being proud of its acefforts. In addition to the above the unit makes an appeal to the public for more workers, both in the work room and at home. There is an immediate need of

Roosevelt Begins His Tenth Year In White House

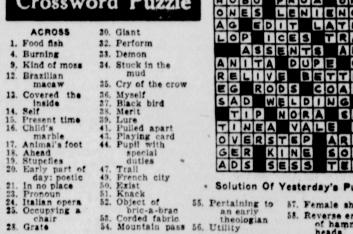
(Continued from Page One) effort to avoid European war; War

peace-time draft held; Reelected to third term on ticket with Henry

gram; Promulgated Atlantic Charter in sea conference with Prime

a Kingston Central Terminal Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal Leave Margaretylile for Kingston Uptown Terminal Leave Margaretylile of Kingston 19 and 19:30 p. m. Saturday; 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Saturda if a traffic light which had been ordered installed by ordinance of the council could be removed without amending the traffic code of the city that any other ordinance or law adopted by the council could also be violated with important and village, nor can there be, for no village store can there will afford to carry all the machinery and parts that farmers rechinery and parts that farmers re-quire in modern mechanical opera-of the same design which will be given to the contestant winning the award three times. The win Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution totries, was selected by judges as
the \$45,000 American Red the "best single advertising piece" Cross War Fund to be raised by for apples to be produced in New the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Crossword Puzzle



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3. Principal
5. Extremely loud
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27. Soft feathers
28. Hoarfrost
29. So be it
21. Anger
34. Spice
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45. Corpulent
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52. Headpiece
53. Bitter herb

Crews Bill Would To City Tax Rate State Mayors' Conference.

If the Crews bill now in the the Department of Sanitation months are shown in the follow- state legislature in Albany is adopted, it will add approximately The Red Cross work room open- \$1.25 per thousand valuation to Yorkers were asked to contribute ed in the Comeau building on Kingston't tax rate in 1943, when scrap rubber, rags and all metals July 1, 1940, under the direction the law, if adopted, will go into

> According to city authorities the bill proposes a 15 per cent mini-mum increase in salaries for police firemen, beginning July 943. If the bill is adopted and becomes a state law it will require he adding of approximately \$24,-00 to the tax budget.
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> In Poughkeepsie the annual tax
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> looks punk.
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> It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. In Poughkeepsie the annual tax 1943. If the bill is adopted and becomes a state law it will require the adding of approximately \$24,-000 to the tax budget.

budget would be increased by \$36,-Add About \$1.25

Budget would be increased by \$36,-603, owing to the fact that the Bridge City has a larger police and fire force than Kingston.

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks nunk.

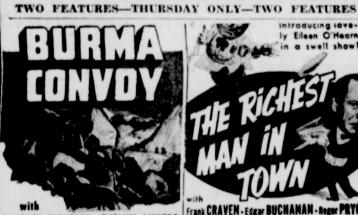


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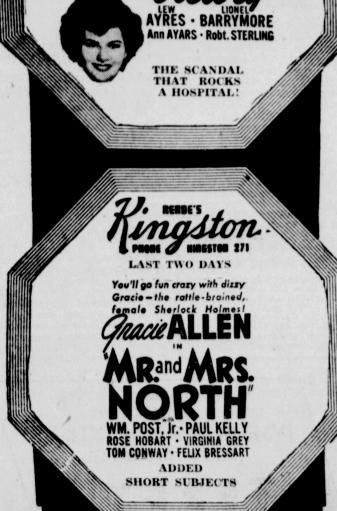
ATTRACTIONS

LAST TIMES TODAY - A FOUR STAR HIT ANN SHERIDAN - JACK OAKIE - MARTHA RAY in

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By DOROTHY ROE

Miss Kellermann to Wed

Anderson-Clubb

Mrs. Brigham Is Hostess

Sniffen, Mrs. William A. Frey, Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe, Mrs. W.

Wurts Street Baptist Church

of the club Tuesday, March 24.

Red Cross War Fund

a current topic.

for the wedding.

Dorothy Sanborn Is Stocking Problem In 1917 Not As

The stocking problem in 1917 did New York city and the late Mrs. ing any day this week. not seem to be as severe as it is Sanborn, was married at Kertoday. Cotton stockings were still honkson, Monday, March 2, at 4 the proceeds of which will finance popular and most of the advertisements listed them as first choice for milady. "Hosiery of Kerhonkson. The ceremony was the yearbook. Miss Madeleine Tarrant is directing the production and the property managers will be the Misses Arlene Jacobson, quality and durability," they were performed at the home of the chairman; Joan Goetz and Janet described. "Ladies' gauze cotton bridegroom's parents by the Rev. Noble. John Hill will act as hose, black or white, 12½ cents." Patrick Sprague of Wheaton Col-Paul Beshgetoorian. Pure silk hose were \$1 a pair and lege, Norton, Mass. quite extravagant for another ad- The bride was given in mar- finance the yearbook as in former vertisement read, "Ladies' Novelty riage by her father. Her sister, years. silk hose, pure thread silk in black, Mrs. C. Godfrey Day, was matron Lowell Club Makes Changes white, champagne, gray or brown, of honor and her attendants were Mrs. Peter Franklin Mitchell and Of course, the stockings were Miss Joan Sanborn, sisters of the best appearance in the style of the bride. Miss Andrea Foord sister

added the overdress which was about three inches shorter than the underskirt. Materials suggested were satin for underskirt, crepe for tunic and lace, net or tulle for the underwaist. The pattern was made with a "charming surplice made with a "charming surplice continuing the property of the date of the underwaist. The pattern was made with a "charming surplice continuing the study of Mexico, Mrs. James Murphy, Jr., presented the paper of the day on presented the paper of the day of the paper

sold for 50 cents a piece. Comparable with today's Bun-

dles for America and Bundles for Britain would be the society known as Circles of Mercy. It was akin to Red Cross work then as it is today but even more so along the medical line. One report showed the delivery of 2,580 compresses, 210 cotton pads of various sizes and one bundle of socks.

The groups worked for the relief Kingston. No date has been set presses, 210 cotton pads of various sizes and one bundle of socks. of the foreign as well as the Amer-ican troops and had sent a great deal of materials to the French

enlisted in the army; Royal Hasbrouck, navy; Harper Leeper,
naval defense reserve; William
Ross and Kenneth Sullivan, engineer's corps in army; Bernard
McBride, hospital corps in state
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Clifford Sears in the

Were the Misses Patricia Hainer,
Mary Weiss, Margaret Camp,
Alma Schupp, Joan Zeidler, Elizabeth Longendyke, Lillian Styles,
Carolyn Williams, Jacqueline Martin, Loretta Wenzel, Katheleen
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Ezio Pinza to Give Recital

At Vassar College, Poughkeepsie Ezio Pinza, leading basso of the bany avenue was hostess yesterday keepsie. The concert will be given at the Students' building at 4

For his recital at Vassar, he will sing four groups of songs and will be accompanied by Frederick Mr. Pinza came to the Metropolitan in 1926 after a distinguished career in Italy. His repertory consists of 30 operatic roles among the best-known of which are his performances in ni," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "Aida," and "Faust."

Card Parties

White Eagle Hall

A card party will be held at the White Eagle Hall, Thursday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Catechetical Class and the school children.

Mannerchor

The regular semi-monthly card Church held its monthly council party of the Mannerchor will be meeting at the home of Floyd W. held at the clubrooms, 37 Green-kill avenue, Monday evening, Plans were made for the regular March 9. Games will start at 8:30 meeting to be held Tuesday ve- is also a member of the College Refreshments will be ning, March 17, when a pancake Glee club d the public is invited. supper will be held. A guest Mrs. M served and the public is invited.

on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult lays." Follow label directions

Will Present Senior Play This Week

The cast of 13, all members of the graduating class, will present "June Mad" at the Kingston High School auditorium this Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Wed to Dr. Foord Senior class and must be reserved Severe As Today

Miss Dorothy Straight Sanborn, daughter of James F. Sanborn of front corridor of the school build-

The proceeds will be used to

In Program, Studies Mexico There will be no meeting of the not apparent in the style of the bride; Miss Andrea Foord, sister Lowell Club Tuesday, March 10, day anyway for the dresses, although shorter, were still ankle length with high top button and Fritz Foord was best man for his at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of lace shoes reaching the hem of the skirts. The jumper dress was gaining a lead and was described as particularly suited to slender and Robert Straight Sanborn, of March 24 will be transferred as figures. This was indeed the truth for in addition to the seemingly voluminous underskirt was now Horace Mann School and in 1940 to place and program to March 17. On the evening of March 24 there will be a meeting at the home of

the underwaist. The pattern was made with a "charming surplice style underwaist" as if it would make any difference for only the neckline and sleeves were visible above the jumper top. For size 18 it required 4½ yard of 44 inch material for the underdress and three yards for the overdress.

A special sale was conducted for motoring. They were well made in checks and fancy mixtures and three yards for the overdress.

A special sale was conducted for motoring. They were well made in checks and fancy mixtures and the conditions are considered and spansarily of the core mony a reception was held. Dr. and Mrs. So many are not informed as to so the sould be a so to so the sould be a

men's driving caps or caps for motoring. They were well made in checks and fancy mixtures and sold for 50 cents a piece.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Dr. and Mrs. Foord left for a wedding trip to so many are not informed as to governmental and public meatures. Canada after which they will live governmental and public matters. in New Haven, Conn., where he The primary concern of the people is an intern at the New Haven is the land and the soil found on Much of the land is still owned by a few men. However, in the past few years the development of the present class in Mexico has brought about higher education and a general raising of the standard of living of this group.

Aville Camacho, president was a still owned by a few men. However, in the past few modern defense workers, who find them the most practical costume for air-raid warden patrols, warborought about higher education and a general raising of the standard of living of this group.

SLACKS GO TO TOWN with our modern defense workers, who find them the most practical costume for air-raid warden patrols, warborought about higher education and a general raising of the standard of living of this group.

Aville Camacho, president was a standard of living of this group. Mrs. Harry W. Kelerman of 307 Main street announces the engage-

ard of living of this group.

Aville Camacho, president, was elected in 1940 and has pledged shirt is navy gabardine, with conhis country to full cooperation in vertible collar. Slacks also come the defense of the countries of the in navy flannel, with scarlet deal of materials to the French army prior to America's entry in the war.

In June of that year which was three months after the United The marriage of Clarence A. Anderson, Jr., of New York city and Miss Marjoric Clubb of 240 Lucas avenue took place, Sunday, March Since the late 1920's the relations.

The marriage of Clarence A. Anderson the defense of the countries of the western hemisphere. Mexico still blouse. Also good for country wear.

Since the late 1920's the relations States had declared war, the 1 in New York. The ceremony was with Mexico have become con-Kingston High School had 18 mem- performed by the Rev. Arthur B. stantly better especially since the stantly better, especially since the visits of Dwight Morrow.

Mrs. Murphy quoted many reliable sources of the stanting of t

Burke, Joyce Gallagher, Elizabeth Co-hostesses with Mrs. Carpinelli from Long Island College of Med-Ahl and John Ahl, Robert Chamwere Mrs. Edward Minasian and icine in May. In July he will in-Peter Camp, Lloyd Peterson, Mrs. Stephen Cramer. The color terne at City Hospital, Welfare scheme of the decorations for the Island, until he is called to service party were pink and blue. The in the United States Navy. bride-elect received many gifts and an enjoyable evening was had by all. Miss Goldmann will become the bride of Peter Minasian of 75 Gage street, Easter Sunday, April Mrs. William H. Brigham of Al-

DAILY

MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Budgeting For Two

Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit

Ready-to-Serve Wheat Cereal Milk

Scrambled Eggs

Browned Bacon

Luncheon Menu

Vegetable Soup Hard Rolls

Pineapple Sauce Dates

Dinner Menu

Broiled Veal Chops

Creamed Potatoes

Cookie with Fruit Filling Coffee

Cookies (Easy To Make)

teaspoon grated orange rind

teaspoon grated lemon rind

cup dark brown sugar

egg or 2 yolks, beaten 4 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream fat and sugar. Add rinds

hours. Cut thin slices. Spread half

Fruit Filling

cooked

½ cup raisins

2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

ed

1 cup chopped dried prunes, un-

1/2 cup chopped apricots, uncook-

½ cup water or orange juice

teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon salt

teaspoon salt

1/2 cup fat

Buttered Toast Coffee .

Those who attended were: Mrs. Ezio Pinza, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company will at a luncheon and bridge at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Her noon at Vassar College in Pough-keepsje. The concert will be given ston, Mrs. Robert Baylor, Mrs. neth Hyatt, Mrs. Reuben Gullian, John Cordts, Miss Forence Cordts, Mrs. George Kachigian, Mrs. A. Mrs. Harold Brigham, Mrs. Henry Hussey, Mrs. Thomas Feeney, Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. Albert Flana-Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. Harry Klothe, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mrs. William Simmons of Kingston. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. C. F. Main. ton. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Main of Hudson, and Mrs. A. S. Main of Emma McLaren, Mrs. Mary Pa-Emma McLaren, Mrs. Mary Saugerties. Honors at bridge were len, Mrs. J. Basch and the Misses won by Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Klothe, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Simmons. Marion Caunitz, Goldie Garrity, Charlotte Groene, Betty Kachi gian, Evelyn Roe, Mary Keefe, Violet Britt, Loretta Miller, Mary Evening of Games Postponed The evening of games scheduled Marro, Laura Lewis, Helen Zi-for tonight at Epworth Hall, under mann, Gloria Paltridge. Those who the auspices of the Woman's So- sent gifts but were unable to atciety for Christian Service of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church has been postponed because of illness. iel Cramer and M.s. C. Cramer.

Personal Notes

Council Holds Meeting Tuesday night the Men's Club the Wurts Street Baptist Miss Rose Abernethy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aber-nethy of 139 Pearl street, has been placed on the Dean's list for the first term at the College of St Rose in Albany. Miss Abernethy

Mrs. Margaret Houghtaling has speaker will address the group on returned to her home, 23 Emer- nutmeg, vanilla, salt and egg. Beat son street, after spending the well and mix in rest of ingredients. week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Shape into 2 inch roll. Wrap in Following the meeting last evening refreshments were served. Robert W. The Men's Club of the Walden ange, N. J. Robert W. Marquiss, of East Or- waxed paper and chill several Baptist Church will be the guests

Miss Evelyn Larios, daughter of with fruit filling. Cover with re-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios of maining cookies, press edges to-318 Washington avenue, is co-chairman of the first of the second minutes on greased baking pan in semester "your" dances to be held moderate oven (350). at Syracuse University. Also a member of the committee is Miss Virginia Hoffman, daughter of and Mrs. Frederick Hoffman

of 143 Fair street. The "hop," which will be held this Saturday, is officially termed "Your-Cigarette-for-the-Service" dance and in addition to the admission price a pack of cigarettes must be added for the ticket. These cigarettes will be dispatched immediately to Syracusans serving in the armed rest of ingredients. Let soak 10

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fessen- stantly until thick and creamy. den, Jr., of Washington avenue, spent the week-end in New York city as the guests of Mrs. Fessenden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Girdled Style Will Slenderize



that creates a unique girdled effect accented by the sash in back. This makes your waist and bosom more slim and your hips much narrower. This easy-tomuch narrower. This easy-to-make frock may have revers or not, as you please, and choice of

STYLE NUMBER. There's a gay Spring "lift" for

your wardrobe in our Spring Pat-tern Book that's full of easy-tomake, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just TEN CENTS.

A Poor Response



What Boners Did He Write? What a slap in the face! In (Released by the Bell Syndicate, response to his letter he gets this cold, curt note. WHY?

Maybe HIS letter was disappointing. Maybe she tore it open very eagerly, only to find it a Saw a movie though.

a special art, hard to learn! Buttered Spinach
Wholewheat Bread Apple Sauce the subject "I" before "saw." to write correctly "surely am,"

You can easily make your letters interesting, by just telling Locks, the daughter of James and little things. About your movie, Theresa Kelly Furry. She was "Garbo was hammy. "Papers are on my desk in twofeet stacks!'

ness letters of course you'll never get the job. Do you write: "I your ad in today's Times and have had four years' experience and I could take the right now?" Be clear correct! Our 32-page booklet points out grammar

helps enrich your vocabulary, suggests topics to write to friends, rules of good business letters. Gives 24 model social, business and friendly letters. Send ten cents (plus one cent to

cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Good Letter - Writing Made Easy" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Club Notices

W. S. C. S. of Trinity Church The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity Method-Mix fruits, flour and sugar. Add ist Church will hold the March meeting at the home of Mrs. refreshmen deorge Long, 28 West Chester hostess an street, Monday afternoon, March ed by all. minutes, cook slowly, stirring con-Use for the cooky filling and for 9, at 2:30 o'clock. The devotions will be in charge of Miss Hester at the home of Mrs. Etta Corbett man, Sr., of 37 Meadow street, a son, Donald Charles, in Benedic-Sprinkle crumbled cooked ba- from the Christian Advocate. come. Howe.

Howe.

Mrs. Uriah Washburn of Jersey
City is the guest of Mrs. George
Washburn of West Chestnut
Street.

Sprinkle Crumbled cooked ballowing the Christian roots of democracy in America will be the chapter used for the book study session and will be in charge of Miss Bessie L.

Marsh.

Come.

Teachers organizations in New Zealand are urging teachers to Shanahan was arrested in London charged with stealing a powder of the book study session and will be in charge of Miss Bessie L.

Marsh.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

COUPLE, BACK FROM HONEY-MOON WONDER WHY THEIR

Ordinarily friends and relatives | hungry between means. of the bride and bridegroom hurry to see them as soon as they get back from their wedding tripwhether they are ready to have visitors or not—and certainly without waiting for special invi-tations. The only case I know of personally when they didn't was one that occurred long ago, when Mary A eloped with the fiance of her best friend. In this instance, it was not because no "at home" notices were sent out that people stayed away!

I don't want to imagine a similar scandal in trying to guess the answer to a bride who tells me that she eloped four months ago. Further than this, she gives me no clue as to why she and her husband are being reglected. Her

"Mother sent out announce-ments immediately and enclosed 'at home' cards stating where we were to live and when we would be at home. This was a month ago and as yet our friends have made no attempt either to come to see us or to invite us to their houses. I feel that they are at fault and that we should not be expected to take the lead." The only suggestion I can offer is to find out from one who has

always been a best friend what the reason is. Or if you have an idea what it is and can make a famous designer, Marian satisfactory explanation, then by Martin, gives you a style tip on how to look more slender! Her war stampbond drives or, Red war stampbond drives or, Red

time I saw this person she called gar, add the wine and cook in a me Mary instead of Mrs. Smith, double boiler until thickened, stir-ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size. NAME, ADDRESS and me Mary instead of Mrs. Smith, double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Then serve in given her this privilege. I hadn't glasses as a beverage, or on pudmeant it to be this way at all. I meant it to be this way at all. I merely thought it was the thing to do in case of a social and not a business acquaintance. Doesn't this prove a weakness in the rule? be one of your favorite family

Answer: This rule, like several treats. graduated the year previous enrolled in some service of the country. At the class exercises this imposing list was read and became the honor roll of the school.

Among the names which appeared were: Corp. Edward Relyva, John Joyce, Louis Schon, John Palisi, and Aubrey Arst, who had enlisted in the army; Royal Hassbrouck, navy; Harper Leeper, naval defense reserve; William others, is sometimes impractical

Should a very young woman an-nounce herself as Miss Mary Smith, this would be very unusual and "high-collared", but an un-married woman of 30 or so would be quite right to use the defending Miss if necessary. Needless to explain its rudeness is in implying that the one addressed is not believed to have good manners. It is best therefore to be

Mrs Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Cocktails." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of

Creek Locks Woman to Wed New York, March 3 (Special) Mrs. Veronica Dorothy Furry string of choppy, ungrammatical Hinkle, 39, formerly of Creek sentences: "I sure am busy Locks, now of 326 West 66th street, New York, and Francis So many people are carcless Michael McCarthy, 31, of 625 Amabout letter-writing, thinking it's sterdam avenue, New York, procured a license to marry here to-It's simple to check on errors day at the Municipal Building. The couple indicated they would

be married here this month.
Mrs. Hinkle was born in Creek Theresa Kelly Furry. Garbo was hammy. all divorced from Norman H. Hinkle You are busy? Write: in 1938 in New Jersey, are on my desk in two-

and Winifred O'Leary McCarthy, you are careless about busi- was born in South Amboy, N. J.

Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. Holds Meeting 7154 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials need-The Ulster Park-Port Ewen ed.

Women's Christian Temperance Union held its annual Frances Willard meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer in Port Ewen Wednesday afternoon with 17 mem-Mrs. B. T. Van Aken led the devotionals, singing the Crusade Robert, in Benedictine Hospital.

The Crusade psalm was read by Mrs. George Berens Prayer was by Mrs. Phoebe Os- pital.

Singing "Buy Dry." Scarborough, a son, Stanley Ful-Roll call was answered with ton, in Benedictine Hospital sayings of Frances Willard. Readings on the life of Frances 21 Manor Place, a son, Edward Willard were given by Mrs. Os-borne, Mrs. Ed Wheeler and Mrs.

Joseph, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bu Stratton, the Home Protection
Army by Mrs. L. Herring.

Singing, "Alcoholic" daughter, Theresa, in Benedictine Hospital.

Singing, "Alcoholic After a short business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyDiann Patricia, in Benedictine



RICH DAIRY BEVERAGES ARE PLEASANT TO SERVE AND GOOD FOR YOU TOO

Ever have unexpected company? FRIENDS DON'T VISIT THEM Does your family sometimes get

Hot Chocolate

2 ounces (squares) chocolate 3 tablespoons sugar



For an exciting luncheon, the new Dairy Cookbooklet tells you how to make spaghetti into timbales, covered with cheese sauce. Garnish with mushroom caps broiled on tomato slices.

nourishing milk shake to make big hit? Delicious variations of these and other beverages to fit every season and occasion, can be found in the Dairy Cookbooklet released this week by the Kingston 5

6 egg yolks 2 cups white wine 1½ cups confectioner's sugar 2 cups heavy cream, whipped Beat the egg yolks with the sudings as a sauce.

How would you like a really

Crochet These Pets

to Dress Up Chairs

by Alice Brooks

And so will everyone be when it comes to admiring the gay filet

crochet chair set that they dec-

orate. It takes a little less than two skeins of cotton to make this

Births Recorded

The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winnky of

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Jr., of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Main of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ahl of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hutton

Diann Patricia, in Benedictine

Hospital.

tine Hospital.

der puff from a store.

RFD 3, Kingston, a daughter,

Barbara Ann, in Benedictine Hos-

reported to the Board of Health:

All attention, three puppies!

Dash of salt 3 cups milk

Cook the chocolate and water over low heat until the chocolate is melted. Add sugar and salt; boil

will be a winter delight. Served iced, it will be a rich summer refreshment. The recipe can be made with cocoa instead of chocolate; just use 4 tablespoons of cocoa and combine with the sugar, salt and water. Boil 2 minutes and proceed as above.

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UNION CENTER

Union Center, March 4-Mr. and Mrs. E. Saqui, Mrs. Lester Douglas and Charles Kelly called on Mr. Kelly's brothers at Tillson

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen and
Mrs. Jennie Terpenning of Esopus were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Schultz Saturday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a cafeteria supper at the chapel Tuesday evening, March 17. Church services will be held the

second and fourth Sundays in the month of March. The schedule for April has been changed to the first and fourth Sundays in order to have church services on Easter Sunday, April 5. Roberta Fowler spent several

days last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel, of Esopus. Callers at the home of Robert

Fowler Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel, Mrs. Mada Hamel, Mrs. Charles Palen and Mrs. Jennie Terpenning of Esopus, Natalie Scharp of Kingston and Theresa

Kennedy of Eddyville.

Helen Hansen of Port Ewen spent Saturday night and Sunday with June Zimmerman. June re turned to Port Ewen with Helen Sunday evening.

Lenten Service

The third in a series of mid-week Lenten services will be held in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A portion of the Passion 'History will be read. The pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, will preach on the theme: "Annas—The Man Who Misused His Talents." Directly at the close of the service the adults preparing for membership in the church will meet in the Sunday school rooms. The general public is invited to attend.

If Your Child set and costs very little. Pattern Catches

-listen to millions of experienced mothers and relieve miseries with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS! IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief.

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TO BRING RELIEF WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bringreal, honest-to-goodness comfort.

To get this improved treatment.
just massage VapoRub for 3 minute
ON BACK as well as throat and chest, For Better Results then spread thick layer on chest and

cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

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Retired Pastor Dies at Tillson

The Rev. Irving Emerick to Be Buried Friday

The Rev. Irving Porter Emerick, 81, died at his home in Tillson
Tuesday afternoon. A prayer service for relatives and members of the clergy will be held at his late
the clergy will be held at his late
stridence Friday at 2 o'clock residence Friday at 2 o'clock.
Funeral services will be held at
the Tillson Reformed Church at 2:30 o'clock to which relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the late residence Thurs-day evening. Burial will be in

The Rev. Mr. Emerick had served as minister for 52 years, 37 years as a Presbyterian and 15 years as Dutch Reformed minister. He was a member of the Ulster Middlefield Center, and made his nome in Tillson where he supplied

The Rev. Mr. Emerick was the survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice
May Schutt Emerick; two brothers, Benjamin L. Emerick of Saugerties, and Joel W. Emerick of West Camp; three sisters, Mrs. William H. DuBois, Saugerties, and Mrs. George M. Brewer, Schenectady and Mrs. George H. English of Halstead, Pa. Also several peoplews. Z nieces and nephews. z

W.P.A. Jobs Increase

W.P.A. employment in Kingston and Ulster county has increased by 35 workers during the first two months of 1942, according to figures released by Lester W. Herzog, Mr. Herzog's figures there were 747 workers employed on 22 W.P.A. projects in Ulster county as of January 1, and on February 28 the total number of workers had been increased to 782.

Card of Thanks

(Signed) MRS. MARY MURRAY

DIED

ASHLEY-At Nutley, N.J., March Shilley—At Nutley, N.J., March
3, 1942, Annie E. Ashley, wife of
the late Charles P. Ashley;
mother of Mrs. W. S. Ross,
Charles H. Ashley, and sister of
Mrs. I. J. Mack and Mrs.

Charles Down

Charl Charles Dorn.

Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Funeral announcement later.

Haines Falls

Lasher Funeral Service Chapel,

Porter Emerick

Services at the residence for relatives and clergy on Friday at 2 p. m. and at the Tillson Reformed Church at 2:30 p. m., where relatives and friends are nvited. Interment in the West amp cemetery. Friends may call it the residence on Thursday eve-

HEWITT . of the late Henry Hewitt, mother of Mrs. Charles Diehl, Mrs. and Charles H. Hewitt and sister of William Dibbell.

Relatives and friends are inlome, 15 Downs street, Friday fternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment

At Cornwall, N. Y. Tuesday, March 3, 1942, John J., beloved husband of Cecelia Muran's Church, where a requiem ass will be offered for the repose soul. Burial in the family ot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kings-

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of r father, Augustus Fitzgerald, passed away five years ago day, March 4, 1937. Gone but not forgotten." Sons and Daughters.



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Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Jeanne White Connelly, widow of Wiliam Henry Connelly, M.D., who died March 1, was held at her late residence, 143 Franklin street, Tuesdence, 143 Franklin street, Tuesde day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Serv-

street, Kingston, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Ross at Nutley, N. J. Beside her daughter, she is survived by one son, Charles H. Ashley of Hurley; one granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. I. J. Mack of Nutley, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Dorn of Brooklyn. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street at any Home, 296 Fair street, at any time. Funeral notice later.

Mrs. Sarah Depuy of Stone He retired in 1931 from Ridge died at her home Tuesday, and Center, and made his March 3, aged 79 years. Survivhome in Tillson where he supplied ing are two sons, George of Stone the Tillson Reformed Church for Ridge and Andrew Depuy of Ellenville; two daughters, Lucy Depuy and Mrs. William Turner of Stone The Rev. Mr. Emerick was the eldest son of the late Benjamin and Mrs. William Turner of Stone Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Lena Smith of Olive Bridge, and five grand-children. The funeral will be at

home Tuesday, March 3, aged 55 years. Surviving are her husband and father, Levi Terwilliger of Kerhonkson; two Brothers, Jacob as postmaster at Kerhonkson, fol-Terwilliger of Kerhonkson and Le-Roy Terwilliger of Ohioville; one sister, Mrs. Grace Armstrong of New Paltz, five grandchildren and ures released by Lester W. Herzog, several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held Friday afternon at 2 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Accord cemetery with the Rev. Douglas circle of friends.

Through this medium I wish to George Brink, in Mt. Marion, aged Poughkeepsie, after a long illness. express, my sincere thanks to the 69 years. She was a native of At one time the Gabrity family many friends and neighbors who Ruby and was held in high esteem had a home on the road from Harwere so kind and considerate dur- by a wide circle of friends. Fuing my recent bereavement, and neral services will be held on Fri- New Paltz. priests of St. Joseph's day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Church, also the organist and the Lasher Funeral Service Chapel in Saugerties, with the Rev. Raymond City Police Department. will be in the Mt. Marion cemetery. Mrs. Brink is survived by two sons, George of Mt. Marion and Arthur Brink of Ruby; two sisters. Mrs. Flora Richter and Mrs. Elsie Short, both of Kingston; and three brothers, Crawford Snyder of Veteran, Wesley Snyder

retired New York city patrolman, March 2. Mrs. Bollin was born in who died at his home here last Sunday morning, took place this morning in the family plot in St. been ill for a long time. Burial Peter's cemetery, following a requiem Mass in St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Martin J. Schwalbenberg BRINK—Mrs. Ella, died at Mt. was celebrant of the Mass and the Marion. New York, Tuesday evening. March 3, 1942, beloved the final absolution at the grave. mother of George of Mt. Marion
and Arthur of Ruby, N. Y.; sister of Mrs. Flora Richter and
with relatives, and many called at Elsie Short of Kingston, the H. J. Bruck Home for Funerals Crawford Snyder of Veteran, to pay their respects. Casket Y., Wesley Snyder of Mt. bearers were six members of the arion, and Vincent Snyder of Kingston Police Department and Kenneth Hyatt, Frank they were: Funeral service will be held Friday March 6th, at 2 p. m., at the Hoffay, William Messing and Wil-

liam Krum. John J. Murphy, a well-known EMERICK-At Tillson, New York, resident of East Kingston for the March 3, 1942, the Rev. Irving past 50 years, died last evening after a lingering illness. By his genial disposition he had endeared himself to a very large circle of friends. Besides his wife he leaves six stepchildren, Eugene of Albany, James of Kingston, William of East Kingston, Edward of Long Island, Mrs. John DeCicco of East Kingston, and Mrs. Anthony Fandino of Kingston. The funeral will be held from his late home, East Wednesday, March 4, 1942, Car-Saturday morning at 8:30 and at oline Dibbell Eaton Hewitt, wife 9 o'clock at St. Colman's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Frank Sleight, Howard S. Eaton Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery in Kingston.

Funeral services for Mrs. John ited to attend the funeral from Parslow, who died at her home, 65 Jenson & Deegan Funeral Garden street, early Sunday morning, took place at the home this afternoon and were attended by a the family plot in Montrepose large number of people. The Rev. hockie Congregational Church officiated at the rites. At the termination of the services at the James, William and Edward Flanagan, Mrs. John DeCicco home the burial took place in the family plot in the Marbletown 1933 and authority on the Old attend the funeral from his late of the funeral from his late of the from many people crowded the parslow home in token of the high shall not of the high and at 9 o'clock at St. Colan's Church, where a required the funeral from his late of the funeral from his late of the from many people crowded the parslow home in token of the high esteem in which Mrs. Parslow was held. The casket bearers were: building the first airplane.

Chicago—Capt. William Alonzo commission, \$24,800, aind maintenance of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg whose relatives said he had collaborated with Orville Wright in building the first airplane. John Spader, Gordon Craig, Jr., Robert Beatty, Robert Soper, James Norton and Walter Ostran-

> following a brief illness. She was born in West Saugerties and had resided in this city more than 38 years and where she had endeared herself to a very large circle of friends by her fine Christian character and devotion to her fam-Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Diehl of this city, Mrs. Frank Sleight of Brooklyn; two sons, Howard S. Eaton and Charles H. Hewitt of this city; one brother, William Dibbell of Port Ewen; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose

James R. Doyle, well known resident of Kerhonkson for many years, died at his home there at 12:30 o'clock this morning, following a heart attack an hour or so previous. He had been at his office on Tuesday, apparently in his usual health. Funeral services will be held at the late home on Friday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. William Coombe, retired Reformed Church minister of Ellenville. Services will be strictly priv-

The Warning' Slated For Local Auditorium

The moving picture "The Warning" will be shown on Tuesday evening in the Muni cipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the local defense council.

This picture should be seen by every citizen, and if necessary there will be a second showing that evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Admission will be free, and he public is urged to attend. Those who have viewed the movie say it carries a timely warning to all citizens.

ate. Burial will be in Fantihekill cemetery, Ellenville, bearers being members of the family. Mr. yle is survived by his wife, who nd Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken of Margaret Doyle of Elizabeth, N. J.; one son, Richard of Kerhonkson, and three grand-children; a sister, Mrs. Frank Morris of Mountain Dale, and a this maner:

total—calculated after a lengthy and unchanged, Butter 583,240; steady, Creamery: Higher than brother, Thomas Doyle of Middle-Kerhonkson. He served 12 years on temporary loans. lowing which he entered the insurbudget, which he had twice reto extra fancy 26 4-1/2; wholesale ance business. He was a justice of the peace of the town of Wawar
The Republicans the

New Paltz, March 4-Mrs. Julia Mrs. Ella Brink died Tuesday Gabrity, wife of George Gabrity of Milton, died at Vassar Hospital, vey's corners to Butterville, near

New Paltz, March 4-Word has the death of Louis E. Guyott on February 14 in the New Haven Hospital. Mr. Guyott was superintendent of construction on the Superintendent of construction of construction of construction of construction of construction of New Paltz-Highland state road. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter to mourn his loss.

New Paltz, March 4-The funeral of Mrs. Robina A. Bollin, 63, wife of George Bollin, was held from the V. T. Pine and Son Fu-The burial of Casper J. Souers, neral Home Monday afternoon, was in the Lloyd Cemetery.

services for Miss Melva L. DuBois, 40, of Poughkeepsie, who died Friday after a long illness, was held Sunday afternoon. Dr. Philip Allen Swartz, minister of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Miss DuBois was born in New Paltz August 13, 1901, the daughter of the late Egbert and Florence DuBois. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Matthew LeFevre, and a nephew, Richard LeFevre, of an another of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Mrs. Congregational Church, officiated. Mrs. Lottie Roosa entertained Mrs. E. Van Der Mark and daughter of Kingston Sunday. Mrs. Lottie Roosa entertained Mrs. E. Van Der Mark and daughter of Kingston Sunday. Mrs. and Mrs. Nial Keogan entertained mrs. Electric Autolite Eastern Airlines Curtus Swright Common. 914 Mrs. Lottie Roosa entertained Mrs. E. Van Der Mark and daughter of Kingston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nial Keogan entertained relatives the past weekend. New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

ton, 69, widow of James Ashton, were held from the V. T. Pine and activities and costs." home of her son, John Ashton, on rolls. Church street, where she resided. field, Mass., and four daughters, Fla., and Mrs. William Halliday,

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Ohioville, and 16 grandchildren. Burial was in the Lloyd Cemetery.

(By The Associated Press) Sir George Adam Smith, 86, Chaplain to the King in Scotland since Parkway. Testament.

Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. Bertha Emilia Henderson, 80, widow of Ernest Flagg Henderson, historian, granddaughter of Benjamin

School Hours Irk City

Eire, because the peak loads on buses come for both workers and Men are not pleased when they see the bright, merry faces of schoolchildren in buses that whiz two regional meetings of farm past and leave them stranded bureau committeemen to discuss and late for work. Some suggest that the school opening hour be 10 a. m., with a break from 1:30 to 3 p. m., and then school until

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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G.O.P. Budget Is Tangled Following

Democrats Call Reduction 'Big Fake'; Claims Credit for Cut in Income Tax

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (A)-The 'economy" banner of the Legislature's majority Republicans be-came wrapped today in a financial tangle resulting from their sub-mission of a \$378,373,251 state budget which is \$1,275,662 higher than Governor Lehman's total

propriation program recommended \$1.65-\$1.75.

by the governor.

The Republicans explained their ney

To the governor's proposed town. The deceased was born at \$377,067,589 budget, they added score Centerville, now Woodridge, March \$1,410,000 for administration of 1880, son of James W. and the new automobile financial re-Margaret Orr Doyle. For half a sponsibility law; \$1,400,000 which dozen years or so he was con-nected with the undertaking busi-ness of the late N. W. Carman of and \$750,000 for estimated interest

That brought the

sing, his term expiring this year. chop \$4,235,837 from this sum by Mr. Doyle was a member of the reducing various appropriations, Reformed Church, of the Knights while adding \$1,951,500 to two

of Pythias and the Kerhonkson others.

Fire Department. He was a genial, likable man and had a wide clude \$1,751,500 for state aid to education by elimination of the two per cent cut the party augurated in 1939, and \$200,000 for "adjustment" of all state employes' salaries up to \$2,000.

The proposed reductions called for lopping \$1,235,837 from administration expenses and capital outlays; \$3,000,000 from the home man previously recommended lowcome from New Haven, Conn., of the death of Louis E. Guyott on penditures; \$1,000,000 from the \$400,000 from his proposed reappropriations representing funds unexpended from last year

This program, the Republicans estimated, would result in a surplus of \$7,800,000 at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1943. While Republican leaders earlier declared their "economy plan" to cut the governor's budget for the fourth year in succession would

propose reduction or elimination of another tax, no such provision was made in the final draft. New Paltz, March 4 — Funeral its cut in previous years had made possible the governor's recommendation of a two-year, 25 per day after a long illness, was held cent cut in personal income taxes, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Philip Aland asserted "We eliminated the

a nephew, Richard LeFevre, of substantial state surplus while Poughkeepsie. Burial was in the compelling an increase in local Terhune's Will Leaves real estate taxation which will be New Paltz, March 4—Funeral necessary if full state aid is not services for Mrs. Phoebe Jane Ash- allowed in most parts of the state

Their recommendation for in-

The party cuts in administra-Green Haven, Dutchess county, reduce \$123,575 from funds maintenance of state cars; \$255,-000 from the amount for administration of the automobile London-The Very Reverend financial responsibility law, and \$60,000 from the \$580,000 fund to complete the Southern State

The legislative contingent fund would be reduced \$40,000; state publicity, \$15,000; law revision

FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau executive Mrs. Caroline Dibbell Eaton Hall, Lord Llanover, designer of the late Henry the English Houses of Parliament. Hewitt, died early this morning hour beyond the present war time. This action was taken at the Demand for a change in the regular monthly meeting held at schol hours is heard in Dublin, the farm bureau office in Kings-Aluminum Limited ton Tuesday afternoon and pre-sided over by DeWitt G. Crowell, schoolchildren at the same time. chairman of the executive com-

> It was decided to hold one or such things as the farm labor shortage, expansion of the farm machinery program, co-operation Cowith Selective Service boards, tomato processing, "Victory Gar-Coden" program and other timely problems. The next meeting will take place Tuesday evening, April

The 15 most active Stock Local issues on Tuesday, March 3, were:

Net

Volume Close change adds it would work a hardship on farmers, restrict the regular work
farmers, restrict the regular work-The resolution opposes "the ading hours on farms and tend to N reduce the total food production" P It suggests that "cities, schools, R

> Eastern War Time as a patriotic contribution to the farmers food production efforts." Copies of this resolution will sent to various public officials and organizations.

merchants and so forth, remain on S

Financial and Commercial

Albany Submission New York City **Produce Market**

New York, March 4 (A)-(State mand was moderate for attractive marks were erased and near the clared "There is no fundamental quality apples of most varieties final hour prices were generally and prices changes were small for soft although there were a few and the governor's. In principle firm exceptions, Dealings were at we are, of course, united." best quality offerings, while the market was steady.

Apples: Hudson valley district, grades, Baldwin 21/2-in. min. \$1.50-While Democratic leaders \$1.75. Cortland, 21/2-in. min., ordindubbed the G.O.P. reduction "A big ary \$1.25-\$1.35. Red Delicious 2% fake," Republican lawmakers and to 3-in. min. \$2.\$2.10; Golden nounced agreement to pass prob- Delicious 2%-in. min. \$1.75-\$2. Mc before her marriage was Anna ably next week the newly revised Intosh 2½-in. min. and up \$1.75-schultz of Leurenkill: three fiscal plan which they claim is \$2, Northern Spy 2¾-in. min. and up \$1.75-daughters, Mrs. Homer Wynkoop \$2,284,337 under the 1942-43 ap \$1.75. Rome Beauty 3-in. min.

Beans steady; pea 5.50; red kid-6.15. Other articles steady

and premium marks 35-3614. 92 score 32%-34; 85-87 score 311/2-

Cheese 293,172; steady. whole milk flats: Held, 1940 271/2-29½; fresh, grass 26¾-28. Current make 24¼-25. Eggs 34,077; firmer.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy sales of fancy to extra fancy 301/2-Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 30; nearby and midwestern standards 291/4

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 3014-34 Nearby and midwestern specials

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry firm. By freight Chickens, colored 20. Fowls, colored 27; leghorn 23. Olc. roosters 17. Turkeys, hens 32. By express: Chickens, rocks 25; colored southern 19; reds 23. Broilers, rocks 25-26; crosses 22, some fancy 23. relief appropriation which Leh- Fowls, colored 27; leghorn nearby Pullets, rocks, large 32-33

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, March 4 - Mrs. Raymond Nowlin and son, Ray- Celanese Corp. mond, have gone to the city where | Cerro DePasco Copper Mr. Nowlin has employment.

James Roosa and friend of Chrysler Corp.

turned home after being employed at Trowbridge Farm.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and family spent Sunday with Mrs.

Laura Davis and family.

Estate to His Widow

Paterson, N. J., March 4 (A)-Albert Payson Terhune's will, pro-Hercules Powder Son Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, March 3. Mrs. Ashton died of a proposed added reduction of to his widow with specific instruction. a heart attack Friday night at the home relief on dwindling relief tions for the care of his famous

The will She was born in the town of Rosendale and has always lived in this section and was a member of a flat \$72 a year pay increase only might be sold to persons who the Reformed Church. Mrs. Ashton to institutional workers. The Re- would provide them with good survived by four sons, Stanley publican plan, in addition, would homes in suburban or rural areas."

Ohioville, John and Edward, give state employes earning \$2,000 The older dogs, which the auof Ohioville, John and Edward, give state employes earning \$2,000 The older dogs, which the au-New Paltz, and Thomas of Spring- annually or less a 10 per cent in thor maintained in later years crease when the cost of living mostly for sentimental reasons, Mrs. Harry Hornbeck, Ohioville, mounted 10 per cent above a nor-Mrs. John Heater, Middletown, mal to be fixed by the State Divi-Mrs. J. B. Wilson, St. Augustine, sion of Commerce. Terhune's will was probated betion and capital outlays would pre-vent such expenditures as \$495,-600 for a new state prison at of the estate was not disclosed. The author died on February 18 for after a lengthy illness.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 4 (A)—The position of the treasury March 2: Receipts \$55, 812,152.27. Expenditures \$145,268,938.33. Net balance \$3,458,295,968.09. Working balance included \$2,698,105,297.16. Customs receipts for month \$2,070,84.68. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$5,-506,791,017.94. Expenditures fiscal year \$16,959,055,813.43. Excess of expenditures \$11,402,264,795.49. Gross debt \$62,415,071,360.27. Increase over previous day \$34,566,-193.84. Gold assets \$22,704,493,-

The Government of India is trying to avoid price controls of farm

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America

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American Gas & Elec	183
American Superpower	1/8
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	914
Bell Aircraft	15%
Bliss, E. W	141
Carrier Corp	514
Central Hudson Gas & Elec	
Cities Service	
Creole Petroleum	114
Electric Bond & Share	77.08
Ford Motor Ltd	114
Glen Alden Coal	1114
Gulf Oil	30
Hecla Mines	534
Humble Oil	507
International Petroleum Ltd.	
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	•
Pennroad Corp	3
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	21,
Standard Oil of Kentucky	111
Technicolor Corp	73
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Wright Hargraves Mines

Best prices were recorded at the opening, with rails, rubbers and in-dustrial specialties receiving the cept during actual attack. Commenting on the gov best support. As buying interest firm exceptions. Dealings were at the rate of approximately 400,000

shares. Trying to account for the rebu. bskt., tub or open box, various lapse after the market in the pre-grades Baldwin 24-in min \$1.50. vious session had wethered the protection directors and intended shock of the treasury's tax program and still pushed ahead for bill, the governor told lawmakers its average best gain in about in a special message: three weeks, analysts suggested a resurgence of fears for Java and authority and power over regular danger of real French collaboration with the Nazis in consequence director of civilian protection will of British bombing of industrial have no directive powers over any areas near Paris.

Shares on the offside most of actual attack. the time included U. S. Steel, Explaining that the civilian The committee also requested Bethlehem, Chrysler, United Air-director's duties required "24-hour-the officers of the United States craft, Texas Co. and Santa Fe. American Telephone gave up most State after setting a new 1941-42 high. Bonds were steady and commodities moderately higher.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel 2114 American Airlines 391/2 American Can Co. American Chain Co. 1812 American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 12734 American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. Atlantic Refining Co. Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Benedix Aviation Co. Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I.

Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mrs. L. M. Roosa.

Miss Jennie Osterhoudt has reConsolidated Edison Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common....

E. I. DuPont 118 General Electric Co..... General Motors General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Great Northern, Pfd.

Hudson Motors International Harvester Co., 471 International Nickel 263 International Tel. & Tel..... Johns-Manville & Co. 62 Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper 33 Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 65 Mack Trucks, Inc. 311 McKesson & Robbins 121 Montgomery Ward & Co... 2614 Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products ... 143 New York Central R. R.... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors

Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures 145 Pennsylvania R. R. 23 Pepsi Cola 163 Phelps Dodge 29 Philips Petroleum 3634 Public Service of N. J.....

Sears Roebuck & Co. 4914 Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Standard Oil of N. J..... 361 Standard Oil of Ind..... 2334 Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. 343 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R. 76 United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft 311 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Rubber Co. 1534 U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 261 Yellow Truck & Coach 1214

Dog Is Shot

Deputy Sheriff DeWitt was called to Eddyville to investigate complaint of Myron Baker regarding a chow dog, which had been left at his home and which was reported to have caused considere annoyance about the neighborhood and particularly was unfriendly to persons approaching the house. DeWitt opened a window and shot the dog, after securing permission from its owner, who left the dog at Eddyville when he

came to Kingston recently.

Governor Clarifies Status of Officials

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (A)-New York, March 4 (P) - The Governor Lehman, seeking to stock market felt the force of erase what he termed "a great profit selling today and most lead- deal of misunderstanding" over his ers backed down for fractional defense program, assured the labor situation in Ulster county legislature today authority local officials will be retained

> Commenting on the governor's message, Republican Assembly difference between our position Admittedly concerned over reports Republican majority legisla-

tors disapproved his proposal for "Every mayor will retain his

municipal agencies. The city

protecting the

Washington, March 4 (A)-The proposed by the treasury for both individuals and corporations got an unexpectedly favorable recep-

tion today from House ways and means committeemen, although some thought the boosts might Those thought the increases were apt to be too severe expressed the opinion that "a more painless" method such as a general sales tax might be decided on to help raise the \$7,000,000,000 in the new general revenue which President Roosevelt has asked.

Ship Rammed, Sinks

Lewes, Del., March 4 (AP)-The British freighter Gypsum Prince, 3,915 tons, sank two miles off Lewes today after a collision with the 5,090-ton oil tanker Voco. Five vivors were landed at the Coast ard Transportation Company of as a part of the services. a. m., E.W.T.

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red War Fund-to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Survey of Labor For Forms to Be Made in Region

A complete survey of the farm will be made by the special farm labor committee appointed by the Ulster County Agricultural De-fense Committee and the U. S. D. A. War Board. This decision was made at a meeting of the committee at the Highland High School Tuesday evening. Arthur J. Poel-ma of Highland, chairman of the committee, presided at the meet-

The survey will be started within the next two weeks by each farmer being mailed a survey card. The help of every organization in the country will be solicited to make the survey as complete as possible. As soon as the survey make plans to meet the situation. It is up to farmers to co-operate in making the survey so that the exact labor situation can be deof these agencies except during termined as far in advance as pos-

a-day, seven-days-a-week" service Employment Service to serve as community the central point at which farmers of yesterday's steep advance. Resistance was shown by Johns-nor added that "there must be one where workers should enroll if Manville, U. S. Gypsum and Great commander in charge of the nu-Northern Pfd. Santa Fe slipped merous volunteer defense groups." Kingston office is at 243 Fair street in the Burgevin building. Offices are also in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, which serve the townships of Ulster county which are adjacent to those cities. The officials of the employment already have expressed their intentions to co-operate in every pospending farm labor shortage and help maintain the much needed food supplies

Those present at the farm labor committee meeting last were; Mr. Poelma, Arthur J. Laidlaw, Kenneth Simpson, Townsend Velie, Kenneth Taber, Ray Elmendorf and Albert Kurdt. Only two members of the committee found it impossible to attend.

Pastor Resigns

New York, March 4 (P)-The Rev. Dr. Irving D. Wildy resigned yesterday as acting minister of the Kings Highway Congregationmen are missing. About 20 sur- al Church and said one of the reasons was the objection by some of Guard station here. Navy officials his congregation to singing "The said the Voco, owned by the Stand- Star Spangled Banner" regularly London and chartered by the Waters, chairman of the board of Vacuum Oil Company, deacons, said he knew some memrammed the Gypsum Prince. The bers of the Church opposed singfreighter sank in four minutes ing of "The Star Spangled Ban-after the collision shortly after 6 ner," but added that it was not due to a lack of patriotism, but that they felt it should not be a part of the service

> U. S. Trops in England London, March 4 (A)—Several hundred United States troops arrived in London today from North-

- THURSDAY

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Young Pivot Player Gets 16 Points to Rally Locals to Triumph Over Visitors

In one of its last few games of the 1941-42 basketball season, Kingston High School rode to victory last night at the municipal auditorium thanks to a young fellow named George "Zeke" Zelie, the center who has been making quite a name for himself this sea-

Zelie's one-man show sparked the Maroon and White cagers to a long sought for victory over Poughkeepsie by the score of 44 to 38. The young pivot representa-tive dropped in 16 points on seven fields and two fouls.

It simply looked like another big loss for the local school last night when the Bridge City tossers took a 13 to 4 lead in the first period. However, Zelie started to move Kingston in the second frame and then added a big third period cluster to assure the vic-

In the second period when the score was 15 to 7 for Poughkeepsie Zelie opened his scoring drive. He dropped one in from the side and then rushed through for a quick layup to make it 15-11 be-fore Poughkeepsie could put the brakes on. The Bridge City five made it 21 to 13 until Sagendorf and Zelie combined their talents to make it 21 to 17.

About the middle of the third quarter Kingston finally forged into the lead when Captain Ray Herrick, George Zelie and Ed Luedtke moved in for successive shots to give the Maroons a 33 to

Bill Tierney injected some addi-tional life to the Maroon and White squad at the start of the fourth period when he poured in three points. Tierney's floorwork also was a helpful factor in the

The boxscore: Kingston High (44) Zadany, g sie High (38) FG FP Streck, f 0 Fersh, f 5 Oughton, f 0 Whalen, c 1 Conte, c 0 Severino, g 0 Julian, g 0 McCombs, g 0 Knickerbocker, g ... 3

Schools May Play The New Yorkers also will have Tony Krieger, Vinnie Capraro, Mac Kinsbrunner, Al Benson, Hagen Anderson, "Rip" Gerson, Willie Rubenstein and Mickey Kupperberg. This represents one of the strongest squads ever to play uner, gave up their plans for a rest and came here at almost the last For Hawaiia Clubs strongest squads ever der the Jewel banner.

Before Pearl Harbor Attack Many Teams Planned Benefits for James **Naismith Cause**

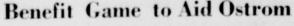
Pearl Harbor shattered the pleasant way of life in Hawaii, hundreds of basketball teams on the islands had planned to play Golden Ball Games in the interests of the Golden Jubilee of Basketball Campaign.

Snead, Sarazen and Henry Picard. Wood has not played a tournament since he finished sixth in the S10,000 Miami Open in December and Picard has played in only the last three of the seven shows held since the first of the year.

Aside from the purse, the St.

Educators agree that basketball is the most democratic and Ameri-

to be postponed indefinitely because of the war, made the suggestion that possibly American teams in behalf of Hawaii.





At the four minute mark Zelie soared one from the side to make score 40 to 34. The young pivot star rammed back and scored a lature man show a few seconds later man show a few seconds later

Moe Spahn Will 'Name' Golfers Are He can run a very creditable Be With Jewels Ready for Annual the national decathlen and

Added to Roster for Entry; Other Ranking Venzke has been racing for Local Game; Recs to Stand Pat

38 saw plenty of action a few years

Springfield, Mass. (Special to O'Neill, Nick Shaback, Larry Do-Springfield, Mass. (Special to O'Neill, Nick Shaback, Larry Do-Freeman)—Until the attack on dick and Howie Bollerman. Fliegel Snead, Sarazen and Henry Picard.

is the most democratic and Ameri-canizing influence in the Hawaiian would be willing to play a Golden Lakewood is a long course and They love the game and the for each of the can be made as difficult as the official to its inventor.

Ball Game for each of the can be made as difficult as the official to its inventor. E. L. Damkroger, of the Island forced to drop their game. He also suggested that organizations arranging the Golden Ball Games and communities in the United was 54 holes, and Jim Demaret in Hawaii, all of which have had States would, no doubt, be glad to won it barely two under par. Dem-



NING & SMITH Corner B'way & St. James St

Thursday Night Florida Tourney pentathlon champion, the only athlete Former Kingston Player Ailing Ben Hogan Files ever to win the same

in Pro Tourney It was announced this morning St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (A) has won many. But the fine part It was announced this morning St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (P) has wolf many. But the has never that the New York Jewels, who play the Kingston Recreations in and the necessity of grooming ways first, second or third. He ways first, second or third. He ways first, second or third. He ways first, second to make the has never finished outside the more of the ways first, second or third. He ways first, second or third. He the special benefit game for Billy Ostrom at the municipal auditorium Thursday night, have signed

their game for even flossier future fare brought practically the overtake Walter Mehl and grab
third in the recent Baxter mile of U. vs. Detroits. Lin

Moe Spahn.

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Stars Will Compete

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Poughkeepsie 13 10 5 10—38
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Poughkeepsie 13, Referee—Hamm.

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Poughkeepsie 13, Referee—Hamm.

Poughkeepsie 14, Referee—Hamm.

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Poughkeep The New Yorkers also will have Billy Burke and Ben Loving—were time, in the B

and came here at almost the last moment.

Anderson, who surely needs no introduction after his spectacular play here with the Recs, is currently-performing for the Pittsfield Golden Bears in the New York State League. Last week Anderson scored 16 points.

Meanwhile, the Recreations will stand pat with Willie Knapp, Bernie Fliegel, Sammy Kaplan, Joe

Aside from the purse, the St. No sport in Hawaii is comparable in popularity to basketball. Hundreds of teams—club, school, and industrial—play the year 'round, mostly on outdoor courts.'

Season. All proceeds will be turned over to finance an operation on Billy Ostrom, a member of the Kingston Recreation Baseball Club in 1941. Ostrom may appear at the game.

Aside from the purse, the St. Petersburg Open drew its fullsome array of stars because it is a natural warmup for pext week's invitational four-ball tournament at the game. season. All proceeds will be turn- Petersburg Open drew its fullsome ters championship, the most high-

Some of the pros have played as many as five practice rounds, but out of all this firing there have been only two trips in less than 71. Picard and Claude Harmon each have turned in cards of 69.

More Pirates Coming

Centro. The remainder of the Pirate squad is expected Thursday.

Bill Baker, young catcher, bagged the first Pittsburgh homer of the season in yesterday's 14 to of the season in yesterday's 14 triumph over San Diego.

Cubs had offered him less money for 1942 than he received when he broke into the majors. The ball player expects to spend the summer at his home in Harrisburgh over San Diego.

Tonight at the Central Rec alleys all of these female bowlers in addition to many others will roll their games in the Colonial Womann League this week by whip
Team No. 1 continued to hold a comfortable lead in the Freeman League starting at 7 o'clock.

Team No. 1 continued to hold their games in the Colonial Womann League this week by whip-

fessional golf-

tournament playoffs. Since top - flighter Ben has tied for first in four tournaments

His boyhood chum, Byron Nelson, outpointed him in the Texas in February 1940. And Leonard Dodson wer: a three-way playoff with Hogan and Dutch Harrison in the 1941 Oakland Open. Ben came through with a birdie on the last hole to beat Jimmy Thomson in the Los Angeles Open in January but he lost the Beaumont Texas Open a short while ago by four shots to young

Harbert, incidentally, is one the brightest pro prospects. He first flashed into the headlines in 1937 when, as an amateur, he won the Michigan Open with 268. He finished 18 shots in front of the field and was in the lead from the first round when he fired a 63. Craig Wood's record 264 in the 1940 Metropolitan Open is one of the few lower scores for 72 holes.

Anent Four-Flat Mile "Leslie MacMitchell may be

the best miler in history be-fore he hangs up his spikes but neither he nor any other college man will run a 4-minute mile says Dorsey Griffith, Catholic U.

"I don't think it is possible for anyone who is bothered with textbook or earning a living to run a 4-minute mile. I think it will be a long time before we see done and the man who does it will be a 'business miler,' someone who will devote his time and mind to the job.

and 1000 yards.

more than a

the major indoor mile races and

time, in the Baxter, was a frac-

Fights Last Night

Will Not Report



BILLY MEYERS

The Chicago Cubs will be without one of their veterans this San Bernardino, Calif. — The Meyers, infielder, is taking. The welcome hand was out today for former Cincinnati Red Star, isn't the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose squad of batterymen was due after a final brief workout at El enough." Meyers said that the Centro. The remainder of the Pir- Cubs had offered him less money



Syracuse Women Will Bowl Colonials Sunday Afternoon

Coming Sports

TONIGHT Basketball City League

M. J. M. Hercules vs. Rienzos Elstons vs. Unnamed Five.
Spurs vs. Electrols.

Municipal Auditorium Joneses vs. Maddens.
 Woodstock vs. Morans.
 Wimpies vs. Trojans. Bowling

Central Recreations -Colonial Women's League:

:15-Silver League. 9:15—Nocando League: Jumps vs. Scholls, Standards vs. Iron

Firemen, Handlers vs. Freds, Fredericks vs. Macks. THURSDAY Basketball Municipal Auditorium 9:15-Kingston Recreations vs.

New York Jewels in special benefit for Billy Ostrom. Catholic A. A. League M. J. M.

9-Wiltwyck League: I. L. G. W.

7:30-Athletic Council to Meet.

"Our troops blew up an enemy musician dump" was broadcast in English from Berlin.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Petey Scalzo, Leskie 162 178 134¼, New York, outpointed Nat Litfin, 135¾, New York, (8).

New Process Gears to Have **Outstanding Keglers Set** for Red Cross Match at Central Alleys

| Sunday afternoon at the Central Recreation alleys the Colonial City Stars, composed of some of the best women bowlers in the | Dodgers (1) | 105 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 127 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 1

the Syracuse keglers finished sixth

doubles with an 1135 score.
Another outstanding star is Ruth
Brisson, who won the JournalAmerican Classic singles last year
with 656. She finished well up in
with 656. She finished well up in
the all-events division of the W. I.
Blind

Total
TIGERS (1)
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O'Rourke 145 156
MacKlinon 115 138
Corregan 101
Blind 101

164 5521 with 656. She finished well up in the all-events division of the W. I. B. C. in Los Angeles with 1644, shooting 536 in the team; 556 doubles and 552 singles.

Francis Kasimir one of the main stars on the team has been rated highly by Johnny Martino of Syra-cuse Marksons. Martino said,

8—Catholic League.

Bowling
Central Recreations
7—Major League.
7—Wiltwyck League: Fishers
S. A. & P., Worfs vs. Minasians, Iorgan Socials vs. Generals Fl. Section 1. Section 1 The squad also includes Mary

| Recture | Forsts Win Game | Sleight | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | 17 the invasion of this outstanding team from upstate.

Junior City Basketball League Total 855 830 7-National Division: B. W. S. Saturday at the municipal audivs. Freeman, Wonderly vs. Knitters.

9—National Division: Faculty No. 2 vs. Clarifiers.

Y. M. C. A.

Saturday at the fluincipal auditation of the form of the fluincipal auditation of the fl the losers in the battle with 13 Total points.

city, will take the spotlight when they engage the outstanding New | CARDS (1) | Process Gears of Syracuse. The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock with all proceeds going to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the W. I. B. C. | Last year in the

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Bowling Roundup

Central Rec League

corrado nad a 519 three game series. Boice hit the high single for the winners with his 231.

The Unknowns scored two victories over Ulsters although Ken Van Etten lead-off for the losers had a 223 single and 577 triple.

Colonial Women's Report

TEAM No. 3(2)

Markle 148 141 136 425

Gobbe 107 119 107 333

Graver 135 159 161 455

Bruck 153 169 145 467

Markle 20 118 145 425

Graver 135 159 161 455

Bruck 153 169 145 467

Total 709 732 668 2109

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ners with a 553 triple followed by Webber who had 543, Johnny Quest 535, May 530 and Bruck 525. Newell paced the losers with a 559 triple while Joe Dulin punched out a 214 high single in this 146

ping No. 4 in three straight games Robinson 167 In the Central Rec League at last night. Monday No. 3, second the Central Recreation alleys last No. 1 has a lead of five full games. night Louis Bruhn of the Crystals featured the activities with a high triple of 625 sparked by the high single of the night with 233.

No. 1 has a lead of five full games.

In the Monday night program Captain Nick Bruck's No. 3 outstain Nick Bruck's No. 3 outstain Nick Bruhn 185 207 fit downed No. 2 with a total pinage of 2109 to 2002. Bruck, him-lags of 2109 to 2002. Bruck, him-lags of 2109 to 2002. Bruck him-

high single of the night with 233. Although Bruhn was in top shape last night the Crystals proceeded to lose two games to Dawkins.

Bruhn had little help from his teammates except for Pres Knight's 517 triple and A. Modica's 507. Parks fell below the 500 mark.

The Dawkins' bowlers were Dick Gruyer's 455 for No. 3 The Dawkins' bowlers were sparked by Boice's 584. Jack Dawkins and George Dawkins came in next with 553 and 522. Phil Corrado had a 519 three games Boice, bit the high single sparked by Boice's 584. Jack Dawkins came in a row from No. 4, the first half last 15 games by taking three in a row from No. 4, the first half last 15 games by taking three in a row from No. 4, the first half last 15 games by taking three in a row from No. 4, the first half last 141 last last 15 games by taking three in a row from No. 4, the first half last 141 last 141 last last 141 last 1

three ties between Bea Coddington, Cora Emerick and B. Arlinski. These three are tied with 149 averages. Tillie Hobush has 148, Adelaide Gilbert 146, Marie Koenig 146 and Joan Vicevich

Team No. 4 (0)

Leahy 124 161 173 458

Thomas 116 ... 168 284

Scharp 138 121 ... 259

Huber 187 129 128 444

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DODGERS (1)

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ULSTERS (1)

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	Detroits	38	28	.57		
	Morgan Socials	36	30	.54		
	Fishers	36	30	.54		
ı	Generals	36	30	.54		
ı	A. & P	35	31	.53		
	Elmendorfs	33	33	,50		
ì	Telcos		86	.45		
	Worfs	28	38	.42		
	Trailways	23	43	.34		
	Linens	14	52	.21		
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Individual high triple-F. Hornbeck,

Individual high single game-L. Jacobs, 263.
Individual high three games—J. Senor, 645.
Team high single game—Ulsters, 959.
Team high three games—Ulsters, 2661.

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	4000	Coddington 14
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	483	Koenig
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71		Peterson 1
91	553	La Rocca
172	522	Rhinehart 1
		Smith 1
393	2630	Manfro 1
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R	gue	M. Tiano 1

had a 223 single and 577 triple. Robinson followed Van Etten with 532. Phil Masters, anchor for the winners, blasted the maples for a 575 on scores of 216, 210 and 149.

In an other match the Fitz keglers dropped the Bulls in two games. Fassbender of Bulls had a 563 high triple for the match. Costello's 228 single was high. Steady bowling by the Electrics enabled them to take two from Hercules. Mac Tiano led the winners with a 553 triple followed by the Colonial Women's Report

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According to averages released by Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert, secretary of the Colonial Women's League, Evelyn Provenzano leads the leasure Evelyn Provenzano leads the leasure

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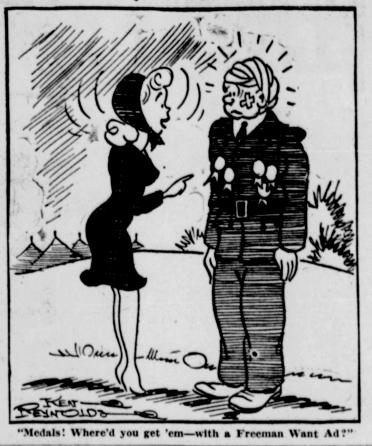
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Sacred Heart Scores 36-28 WinOverPortEwenCagers To Clinch Catholic League

Polish Cagers Will Get Dean Drury Trophy at Banquet Later of A. A. Members

The Sacred Hearts defeated the Port Ewen Presentations by the score of 36 to 28 in the Catholic Basketball League last night at the M. J. M. School gym and thereby won both halves of the circuit The Dean Drury Trophy will be presented to them at the annual banquet scheduled later.

Last night the winners offered a steady offensive with three of the five players collecting eight points and the other two cagers. getting six apiece. Tatarzewski, Albright and Tucker dropped in eight points. J. Mills of Port Ewen was the individual high scorer of the game with 11 points. Sass found the hoop

for six. Epsteins Score 75

The Epsteins went on a terrific rampage in defeating the Unnamed Five by the overwhelming score McDermott 2

Poppel, Levine and Schoonmaker led the attack for the winners with 18, 16 and 16 points each. Poppel and Schoonmaker are the two regular players with the High Falls Firemen. Turck and Besch followed with 14 and 11 markers

St. Peter's quintet registered a close 31 to 29 triumph over St. Joseph's representatives. Smith paced the winners with 18. Brooks and Crosby had six apiece for the losing squad. Sheehan also had a half dozen points.

FG FP

Fouls committed Sacred Hearts 9; Port Ewen 8. Referee Beichert. Timekeeper Van Deusen. Time of halves 16 minutes.

Besch. f 5 Schoonmaker, f

Epsteins (75) FG FP TP

Turck, c Poppel, g 8 Levine, g 8 Unnamed Five (5) FG FP TP Kivlan, f 0 Dart, f Mack, g 0

Richetson, g 0 Post. Time of halves 16 minutes.

St. Josephs (29) FG FP Brooks 2 Thompson 0 Crosby 3 Henebery 1 Sheenan 3 Total 13

St. Peters (31) Mills 2 Smith Marlin 0

Emmick 2 Houghtaling 2 Total 14 3 31 Fouls committeed St. Joseph's 9; St. Peter's 7. Referee Beichert. Timekeeper Van Deusen. Time of halves 16 minutes.

Snow Leaves Rapidly Milder temperatures and sunshine today followed the miniature blizzard in Kingston on Tuesday when there was a fall of four inches in the city. The snow that fell yesterday is disappearing rapidly today. The snowstorm yesterday was followed by rain, and according to the records in the city engineer's office the total precipitation yesterday was .81 of

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) Gordon Eager to Play St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe Gor-don, the holdout New York Yankee

second baseman, is so eager to

play ball that yesterday he picked up a mit and "caddied" for Man-

ager Joe McCarthy, who was bat-ting to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto.

Padgett Rejoins Squad Havana-Don Padgett's backache and his crop of boils have subsided enough to permit the husky outfielder to rejoin his Brooklyn mates on the practice field. Kirby Higbe, the late report-5 ing pitcher, will start today's

Referee Beichert. Timekeeper game against the Cuban All-Stars. Lakeland, Fla.-Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers sets a good example for his players

He's the first on the practice field and the last to leave. "I wish I had a dollar for every fungo drive I've hit," said Baker, who has his charges running all over the lot with accuratelyplaced drives.

Jurges Still in New York

Miami, Fla.-General Manager FG FP TP Bill Terry's ultimatum to Bill ... 2 0 4 Jurges, only holdout of the New York Giants, brought a threeword reply from the shortstop:
"Daughter is ill." Jurges is in New
York, managing his Long Island
bowling establishment.

Veteran Cubs Play

Avalon, Calif.-The veterans in the Chicago Cub camp get their first taste of competitive work in the club's second intrasquad game today. The rookies played yester-day, with Catcher Clyde McCullough's team triumphing, 17 to 9. Most effective youngster was Henry Wyse, Tulsa property but likely to get a Cub bid.

Wadlin Bill Signed

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin's bill to amend the election law in relation to providing for the locking of knobs on voting machines in spaces not containing the names an inch. Temperatures yesterday spaces not containing the names of candidates, has passed both the above zero to a high of 44 degrees. Assembly and the Senate and was "Remember Pearl Harbor!" signed by Governor Lehman on February 26. It is now chapter 49

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Sun rises, 7:34 a. m.; sun sets, 6:51 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon, strong winds and moderate ten peratures; night winds d minishing grad ually and perature falling belov slightly freezing. Eastern New

what colder to night, diminis ing winds Storm warnings are changed to

small craft warnings from Block Island to Delaware Breakwater.

Japanese Score Gains in Java

slowed the Japanese drive toward Rangoon and that the enemy was being held virtually at a standstill. A German broadcast recorded by

Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, declared one Japanese spearhead had advanced to within about 20 miles of Batavia and that the fight for the capital of the

the Bantam district of westernmost Java or the Indramajoe Bay front. The German broadcast, how-ever, did not identify its source and there was no immediate confirmation of the claim.

An Allied counterattack was reported late yesterday to have drivin one important sector. This may eventual all-out assault against the have been in the Blora area, on British Isles.

Nazis Report Huge en the Japanese back seven miles the coastal railroad about 85 miles west of Soerabaja, the major

16 Jap Bombers Downed

promise of aggressive action.

aircraft carrier, cruisers and des- war against Britain. troyers, was attacked by two nine-bomber formations recently while

on the north coast of Australia, tional mourning. was raided again by the Japanese, Dispatches from Vichy said at least 12 towns in the Paris sub-

F. communique.

"The enemy used fighter air-craft fitted with long-range de-tachable petrol tanks," the communique said.

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Sheriff Anderson and His Staff



Setbacks Might Bring

the fight for the capital of the Netherlands East Indies was in full swing.

Ulster county's sheriff, Howard Anderson, of Accord. elected last November, and his staff of enforcement officers are shown above. In again, the front row, left to right, are Sheriff Anderson, Mrs. Helen Cox, clerk; and Undersheriff Stanley Winne. Rear row, left to right, are full swing.

Wr. Leonard Belmore, Herbert Segelken, Lyman Ellsworth, Clayton Vredenburg, Jacob DeWitt and Keates Young, all dressed in their new and segments of the county's sheriff, Howard Anderson, of Accord. elected last November, and his staff of enforcement officers are shown above. In again, the front row, left to right, are full swing. Such a thrust might have been blue uniforms, with gray trimmings, the regulation garb for county deputies as specified by the New York State Sheriff's Association.

of the long continued allied at-Deck and flying gunners of the U. S. Navy claimed destruction of 16 heavy Japanese bombers of 18 which attacked a task force driving into the Japanese Mandate Islands.

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Speculation Arises

While the British emphasized operating west of the Gilbert Is-

planes were lost. The pilot of one state decreed that the victims fu-Darwin, a naval and air base neral day would be a day of na-

A makeshift use of Japanese fighter planes in such cross-sea assaults as the raids yesterday upon Broome Australia 700 and Process Australia 700 and

assaults as the raids yesterday upon Broome, Australia, 700 miles
southeast of Darwin, and Wyndham was disclosed by an R. A. A.
F. communique.

Therefore as these two greatest
land fighting machines of the
world maneuver into position, it's
interesting to hear Britain's new
death toll might be considerably

first time that Italian submarines end the war sitting in Berlin." Sir

Hymn comes from the old French attempting to break through Nazi Allies are going to win the war. The pilot of one was recover-

again noted fierce Soviet attacks est European power-which is goon the Donets (Ukraine) front, be-fore Moscow and in the Leningrad

Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. bureau said, Soviet units have de-stroyed "about 50 centers of enemy fact the Soviet looks far stronger stroyed "about 50 centers of enemy resistance" on the Leningrad front. Red army men were declared to fore the Russo-Nazi conflict began. have slain 4,050 Germans in the Leningrad and Kalinin zones in two days of action this week and two days of action this week and two days of action this week and figure in the pattern of the fabric dates. to have blasted with shellfire an

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tained in one person's name but with manufactured goods.

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Informed London quarters said the attack might indicate the end Red Troop Actions

muster in an effort to crush Hit-Only a sidelight compared with Immediate speculation arose as ler before he can recover from the bloody far-flung actions in the to the Vichy government's reac- grievous hurts they have inflicted of Java, the engagement tion, particularly whether Petain on him this winter. In short, the nevertheless backed up the Navy's would now turn the still powerful Reds appear to be getting set to A Washington communique said

French fleet over to Germany or of time, while the snows still blanthat the task force, made up of an even plunge France headlong into ket the steppes and the expansive

rivers are yet frozen. That isn't surprising, for during their amazing counter-offensive lands, which are among the mandated groups dotting the Pacific between Hawaii and the Philippines.

Only two of the raiders escaped, the communique said, and "there was no damage to our surface forces...only two of our fighter planes were lost. The pilot of one was recovered."

that the raid was aimed strictly at war factories, Marshal Petain issued this statement:

"The bloody attack on the night of March 3-4, striking only at the civilian population, will arouse general indignation and take on the character of a national catastrophe."

The 85-year-old French chief of state decreed that the victims fully arouse forces...only two of our fighter was recovered."

giants, for the outcome of the bat-Dispatches from Vichy said at least 12 towns in the Paris subleast 12 towns in the Paris sublea

Therefore as these two greatest Sir Stafford Cripps, say that if the Italy Raids U. S. Coast

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini's high command declared for the European power and is "likely to

siege lines at Stevastopol, in the Crimea.

Thus the only point in question is ed." The German high command saying Russia will be the strong

ing some for an Englishman. SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING sector, but declared they had been beaten off.

Storage beaten off. In Russia, Moscow's information after the war, and nothing has date island area covering thouspotentially now than it did be-

from which peace will be cut.

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> paying attention to her own knitbases which reaches almost to the litically in the rest of Europe. She

The tremendous Soviet empire is Japan itself. Building, Broadway and street.

Building, Broadway and street.

Broadway and Son Verdes Estates Co. said a few days ago it had canceled all leases to Japanese.

European country in resources.

The Red Army is numerically the greatest in existence, and the forthcoming battle with the Nazis cer was 1st Lieutenant John Trewill tell us whether it also is the vett. most powerful.

don't know what peace will pro- Sir Stafford Cripps' thesis.

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WALTER G. BILYEU

ceived his promotion as corporal February 24. Before enlistment he was employed by the Central here or there."

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Besides the harassment and damage such task force sweeps cause to the enemy, they represent ands of miles of ocean.

After the successful U. S. raid on bases in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Tokyo sarcastically invited a task force to return to the "hornet's nest" in the man-

was not specified in last night's communique, although the squad-England for the position of "police-man of Europe." That wasn't so much a question of military might as of a politico-economic situation when I toured eastern Europe and the Balkans just after the Munich the Balkans just after the Munich crisis. Hitler was the boss of the vast area, because of Germany's capacity for consuming the agricultural products of her neighbors and her ability to provide them strategy when a Pacific offensive is launched. Their capture one of the Albany grand jury, which is by one would give the United Na- to convene this week. Bail was tions the stepping-stone string of fixed at \$1,500.

First Marine Officer

Of course, it would be foolish duce. However, the present pros-

Henry Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Elroy Smith and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Jean Denman

much improved at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt
were among the invited guests
who helped Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gray
of Wawarsing celebrate their 50th
wedding anniversary

Fritchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bardon and son, Mickey, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dowell and family.

Mrs. Fred Fritschler and daughters are expected home towards.

Baylor Bush, 78-year-old resident at 240 West Chestnut street, is followed by the people of Ulster county generally.

Bright and early the morning following publication in the Freeman of Mrs. Warren's appeal for

Sir Stafford Warns Recent

ford Cripps, government leader in the House of Commons, appealed to the United Nations to fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Upright of Lake Mohonk, Tillie Thomas, and Mr. Wilfred Neff, near Kyserike.

He plants and cares for a full line of warefully cares for a full line of warefully cares. to the United Nations to follow Sunday night guests of Mr. and

Fascism in a broadcast speech to who have been ill are able to be

from the world," Sir Stafford declared.

"After the victory let us remain in the same gallant company to rebuild a stricken world upon the foundations of justice and equality that will secure for us, for them and for all people of the world a happier, saner and more peaceful (Continued from Page One)

Thousands of U. S. Warren, is putting down string beans in salt. These are taken out later, freshened and are ready for cooking. He also is fortunate in having the advantage of a good storage cellar where apples and root vegetables are kept well until wanted for winter use.

happier, saner and more peaceful Walter G. Bilyeu, son of Mr. and Allies' recent heavy setbacks tives of every part of the country.

Allies' recent heavy setbacks tives of every part of the country.

They came in full field equipment of the country. S. C., with the anti-tank company. He enlisted April 8, 1941. He rescale upon which it now is being mander was a colonel from the waged, is not finally won or lost middle west, a veteran of artillery

"It eventually will be won by the same unit, which was with the Philippine Airmen

The eventually will be won by the resources in manpower and material that can be mobilized behind one side or the other," the former ambassador to Moscow Russell P. Hartle, U. S. comman-

But in all their trials they will be -that they can and will defeat an

Ravena Youth Is Arrested For Shooting Aerial Cable

19, of Ravena was arrested Febru- register at the school that evening, ary 24 by Trooper F. P. Larsen of and be prepared to take this first the West Coxsackie Barracks of aid course.

mans and was held for the action

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PATAUKUNK Pataukunk, March 4-Mrs. R. Visconte, Mrs. Mae Stratton, Mrs. Eula Leroy of Summitville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon of Kerhonkson were callers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy of Wawarsing were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

A. Wynkoop.
Mr. and Mrs. John Deyo of
Kingston were Sunday callers at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and Mrs. Nellie Deyo and

family.

Mrs. John Denman and daughter, Shirley, spent the week-end in Napanoch with Mrs. Della Mitchell and Miss Jean Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Quick and family at Wallkill. En route they visited Mrs. Osterhoudt's brother, Jesse Quick at New Paltz. Quick, at New Paltz.

who is spending some time at the has been promoted to sergeant at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Depew in Kingston. Mrs. Smith is stationed.

wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard
were Sunday afternoon callers at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop

the "all-out" example of Russia in the world fight against Nazis and the world fight against Nazis and proved this week. Several children

the United States today.

"We now are all allies together to drive aggression and Fascism from the world." Six Stafford delays with her parents at New Paltz.

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He warned repeatedly that the But there are some representaas the result of territorial gains campaigning in the first World War and five years commander of

borne up by the knowledge which their own valor has taught them Will Start Monday Night

enemy which our enemy, too.
"The myth of Hitler's invincibility was smashed by (Marshal Seity wa meon) Timoshenko at Rostov and will be held on Monday evening at by the gallant troops on the Mos- 7:30 o'clock in the M. J. Michael School gym. Classes will be held each Monday evening at the same time until the course is completed. The class will be in charge of Dr.

Josephson. Any man who desires to enroll Christopher Benedict Libertucci, as an auxiliary fireman should

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she has been specially trained, which can only be undertaken by an experienced graduate. Any woman, between the ages Mrs. Warren Says Prospects Bright For Area Gardens Any wollian, between the ages of 18 and 50, intelligent and physically fit, and able to serve at least 150 hours every year without pay, is eligible for the corps. The American Red Cross, through its chapters, and in collection. **Prospects Bright**

Mrs. William A. Warren of Hur-oration with local civilian defense Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger ley, county chairman for the Vic- hospital, medical and nursing or tory Garden movement, believes there won't be any question about ganizations, will select, enroll, instruct and place the volunteers. were guests Friday evening at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy at Wawarsing.

Mrs. Mervin Deyo, who has been ill at her home, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Lester Wynkoop the work to any question about the success of this auxiliary plan to raise more fruit and vegetables at home, as part of the war program, if the fine example set by David Bush, 78-year-old resident.

Samson Osterhoudt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and son, Stanley, and Miss Ethel Jones spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Della Mitchell.

Little David Demarest is ill at his home with program of the victory daries of for Allies

for Allies

London, March 4 (A)—Sir Staf
London,

himself and in addition finds time somehow to care for a flower gar-

Mr. Bush, according to Mrs. Warren, not only knows how to grow his vegetables and bring them to maturity, but is also familiar with many schemes for caring for them for winter use. One of these, which he confided to Mrs.

Mrs. Warren says that so far there has been a satisfactory re-sponse to the Victory Garden appeal, with nearly 100 persons having registered so far, gardens running from plots of 20 x 20 feet to those of an acre or more. He is particularly pleased to have had

a number of the market gardeners

appear and register their names to show their desire to cooperate. Men's Club to Meet The next meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will be held Wednesday and new Lord Privy Seal in the der in Northern Ireland, and said, War cabinet declared.

In these, he said, the Allies have der in Northern Ireland, and said, Church will be held Wednesday evening, March 18, when Prof. Meanwhile his soldiers liped the Arthur H. Russell of School No. 2. Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Stafford, who until recently was ambassador to Russia, is what the conservative Englishman calls a radical, and shudders as he says to our surface forces. Lieutenant (J. G.) Edward H. O'Hare, U. S. Navy fighter pilot, personally active from Hitler's field headquar-lie fighting before them.

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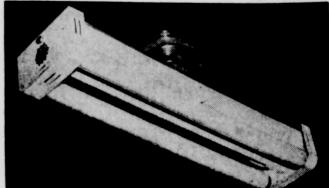
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